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SOMETHING NEGLECTED--MULHOLLAND

\$369,190,259 Navy Appropriation Measure Reported

Bill Provides for Largest Sum Since Before Washington Arms Conference

BACK WILBUR'S STAND

Proposal Includes Money For New Construction, Modernization of Ships

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 21 .-

The house late today began consideration of the \$369,000,-000 naval appropriation bill. (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, March 21.-

The largest expenditure for the naval establishment since before the Washington arms conference in 1922 is provided in the annual navy appropriation bill reported to the house today by its appropriations committee.

The amount, \$369,190,259, includes funds for continuing construction on 10 vessels now being built odernizing of two others, including gun elevation; beginning work on two new dirigibles; building two more submarine salvage ves sels and additional airplanes, and maintaining the marine corps in its activities at home and on foreign fields in Nicaragua and China.

Upward Trend Seen

Pointing out this increased expenditure, the committee says further it can see "no prospect of declining naval costs in the immediate future," but that all indications "point to an appreciable upward trend."

The total of direct appropriations in the measure is only \$20,-000,000 more than provided last year, but with appropriations already authorized in the urgent deficiency bill at the outset of the session, the increase this year will be nearly \$43,000,000.

This bill carries no funds for the new 16-ship program, but provides \$48,000,000 for work upon vessels previously authorized-eight cruisers and two submarines. It pro-

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Time Extension Given Lasky In Booking Battle

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The ky corporation until April 15 to three attacks. block booking.

The commission recently noti- were killed. fied the film company that unless it complies with the order prosecution will follow.

PORTLAND, Me., March 21. -The Bangor correspondent of the Portland Evening News today reported he had received word that two bodies, believed to be those of Capt. Walter Hinchliffe and Miss Elsie Mackay had been found on White Cap mountain, west of Island Fails, near Patten, Me. The report was entirely un-

Railroad Requests Men Be Sent To Scene

BROWNVILLE, Me., March 21 .- J. Kelley, of the Pleasant River Pulp company, near here, has been requested by an of-ficial of the Canadian Pacific railroad to send men to White Cap mountain, where two bodies and wreckage of an airplane were reported found, he told the United Press to-

No Foundation For Report Of Flyers, Says Officer

PATTEN, Me., March 21.— Deputy Sheriff Caleb Scribner informed the United Press today that he believed the rumor a wrecked plane having been sighted on White Cap mountain "has no foundation in

Marines Reach Rebel Base To Find Quarry Has Made Getaway

(By United Press) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 21-The wily Gen. Augustino Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguar rebels, again today was believed to have evaded a U. S. marine patrol.

Marine planes Monday bombed a rebel base near Murra, inflicting many casualties. The base was called.

But when the "devil dogs" arrived, bent on rounding up the stragglers, it was found that the base had been deserted.

The Sandino base was about 30 federal trade commission today miles north of El Chipote. Mongranted the Famous Players-Las- day, marine bombing planes made

file a satisfactory compliance with Reports here said the casualties the commission's order against had been greater than those of

Ground troops were sent in im-

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HOUSE TAX SLASH PROPOSAL TO BE TAKEN UP ON APRIL 3



If all the boarders in the world were placed side by side, they

Senator Harrison Requests Smoot to Arrange for Earlier Action

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, March 21.— The house tax reduction bill

will be taken up by the senate finance committee April 3, Chairman Smoot announced to the sen-

Smoot said the committee would then decide whether hearings should be held on the measure and would hear treasury department officials report the amounts of revenue received from the March 15 income tax payments.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, protested that the committee should meet earlier and asked Smoot to arrange it.

Smoot replied there was no doubt that a tax revision bill should be passed at this session of congress.

Find Bodies COPELAND DENOUNCES TEAPOT ENGINEE And English Plane, Rumor CHARGES FLUNG AT AL SMITH

Highest Honor Paid Lindy Accusations Ex-Secretary

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received from President Coolidge today the congressional medal of honor—the nation's highest award. The medal, voted Lindbergh by congress in recognition of his transatlantic flight of last May, was presented at the White House in a simple ceremony attended by cabinet members, prominent army, navy and marine officials and congressmen. (The medal is shown in the picture below.)



OVERSHADOWED BY SMITH AND LOWDEN NORTH DAKOTA GAINS

By C. C. NICOLET

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, March 21.—Convention campaigns of presidential aspirants of both parties in the middle west were overshadowed today July, in Ocotal, when 300 rebels by definite gains of the Democratic candidacy of Gov. Al Smith and the Republican candidacy of Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, in the North

> Dakota primaries. North Dakota Republicans pledg-* ed 13 votes in the national convention to Lowden, while the Democrats gave Smith North Dakota's 10 votes in the Democratic national convention.

The two candidates were unopposed and the total vote, considerably below normal, only registered the general apathy which has prevailed in the state.

Lowden Gets 2024 Votes. Smith 1673 In Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., March 21 .-Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, received 2024 votes for the Republican presidential nomination and Gov. Al Smith, New York, polled a total of 1673 for the Democratic nomination in 566 of North Dakota's 2042 precincts in Tuesday's election, returns revealed today. A few scattered votes were cast for Herbert Hoover, Charles G. Dawes and President Coolidge in the Republican column and Wil-Walsh on the Democratic ballot.

13 Reported To Be water from Mexican Rio Grande Dead In Avalanche

VIENNA, March 21-Thirteen persons were killed today by an avalanche on Sormablick mountain, near Salzbourg, dispatches received here said.

Ho, Hum! Wales Takes Another

RISLEY, England, March 21.-The Prince of Wales to day took his 18th recorded spill while riding his favorite, De Gommo, in the inter regimental challenge point to point race. He was uninjured.

House Committee Accepts Garner Dam Amendment

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill designed to protect Texans using

Garner argued proposed construction of an All-American canal, diverting Colorado river waters flowing now through Mexico, might cause Mexico to retaliate by refusing waters to Texans along the Rio

'Vile, Vicious' All He Knows

Senate Told Allegations of Former Cabinet Member Sinclair Contribution False, Unfair

BY PAUL R. MALLON Jnited Press Staff Correspondent)
ASHINGTON, March 21.— Charges that Gov. Al Smith, of New York, received camening of the senate today.

"The governor's letter to Sen- paper, here today. ator Nye has shown conclusively how false and unfair were the have only six or seven months to charges made here in the senate," Copeland said.

"It shows what an upright, dependable and untarnished statesman Smith is.' Smith Reply Read

Tye read from the senate rostrum. story and not just part of it. This brought an immediate sarcastic response from Senator Rob- giving an answer to any question had joined with Chairman Nye me," he said. of the senate Teapot Dome committee, Monday, in making the when the case came to trial. accusations against Smith.

Democrats were organizing a been in a position vet where I put through the Couzens resolu- whole story-every word of it. tion Lemanding resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Senator Couzens, Republican, Washington. But I can sit here Michigan, author of the resolution,

that he would consent to no submatter and that he would not permit the resolution to be sidetracked if he could prevent it. Independents Back Couzens

senators is firmly behind Couzens, as are most of the Democrats, if if my deposition is taken," the Democrats continue to hold added. together the resolution is expected to pass by a substantial ma-

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pleted examination of the interior whole story of Teapot Dome. of the hull of the submarine S-4 where a majority of the crew of dispatch announcing that Fall now will go to the gallows Friday morn-40 men were believed to have was ready to tell all he knew of lived for hours after the fatal the matter, the full committee decrash off Provincetown.

The tiller room was the last be appointed to make the trip. compartment examined by the board and this afternoon the members will direct their attention to the exterior.

ences between original house and mark. senate measures. The report now goes to the senate.

months and orders the commission every group participated in the

Informed He Can Live Only Six Months

TL PASO, March 21.-Doctors contributions from Harry ior, that he has only six or seven F. Sinclair, central figure in the months more to live and he is denounced as "vile, vicious and ready to tell the entire story of unfounded" by Senator Copeland, the lease of Teapot Dome to the Democrat, New York, at the op- Sinclair Interests, he told the El Paso Post, a Scripps-Howard

> "Some of my doctors tell me I live," he said. "I may fool some of the persons who have been expecting me to die.

"I want the public to know my Copeland had Smith's reply to story. I want to tell the whole

"I will make no objections

inson, Republican, Indiana, who the government may care to ask "I always intended to

still have that intention. I never Independent Republicans and have been a Har, but I never have movement in the senate today to could go on the stand and tell the Can't Travel To Capital "Doctors say I can't go to

announced to the United Press at a time and submit to questionstantial delay in action upon the walld not will take it easy. "I have seriously considered ask-

vestigating committee to come out The independent bloc of a dozen here and take my testimony. But there is no reason for doing this

ing the committee was not investigating Teapot Dome, He declined to elaborate on his state-

Committee To Accept Fall's Invitation

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The senate Teapot committee decided late today to accept the suggestion BOSTON, March 21.-The naval of former Secretary of the Interior board of investigation today com- Albert B. Fall to go to hear the last tryst—one with death.

After discussing a United Press cided that a sub-committee should

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Treendous activity continued on the New York stock exchange today, WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The sales for the five hours totaling 3, house completed action on the new 795,900 shares, the ninth consecutive ence report compromising differ- surpassed the three million share Heavy buying operations went

ahead in such issues as General The measure as approved by the Motors, Hupp, United States Steel house continues the radio commis- and Radio corporation. Steel atsion as chief administrative au- tained new record highs. Gains of thority until Feb. 23, 1929, limits 3 to 10 points were common broadcasting licenses to three throughout the list and virtually house irrigation committee adopted as far as possible to make an equal general upward movement, many of liam G. McAdoo and Thomas J. today the Garner amendment to the distribution of broadcasting sta- the oils making wide gains in the

Coolidge Refuses Again

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- President Coolidge, in reply to a resolution passed by the Republican state central committee of Wyoming, declined today to accede to the committee's wish that he be a candidate in 1928.

Are Declared Wants To Tell Aged Man Pitiful Figure as He Makes Appearance at Inquest; Envies Those Dead In Flood

VOICE TREMBLES; HANDS SHAKE

T OS ANGELES, March 21 .- "Something" was overlooked by the engineers who built the ill-fated St. Francis dam, William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles water L have informed Albert B. Fall, board, admitted at the coroner's inquest here today.

His voice shaking and his hands trembling, Mulholland made this statement as his only explanation for the disaster when asked if he could give any cause for the collapse of the mighty concrete structure which poured death and destruction into the Santa Clara valley.

"Apparently we overlooked something," Mulholland said to the question of Coroner Frank Nance. "It is very painful for me to say it. And the only ones I envy now are those who died in the flood."

hushed as the aged engineer tes-

tified concerning the collapse

Previously Mulholland testified

horoughly into the engineering

roblems involved and had con-

"I have had more experience in

uilding dams than any man I

Inspected Dam on Monday

ant Engineer Van Norman made

He admitted that he and Assist

an inspection of the dam on the

Monday it burst, just 12 hours

before the concrete span cracked

He went to the site, he said, be-

cause Tony Harnischfeger, the watchman, had reported to the

water board that the dam was

eaking and "the water is muddy."

Harnischfeger and his young son

died that night when the avalanche

of water was turned loose on their

The inquest room in the hall of

justice was crowded to capacity

as the aged engineer began his

"Did you personally oversee the

enstruction of the dam?" Coron-

"I was very close to it," Mul-

"No sir, no dams are reinforced."

"What factor of safety was fig-

"About three or four," Mulhol-

land said, adding that charts and

records in the departmental of-

fices would show these facts in

That, if he had to do it over again,

ne would not have built the St

Francis dam "in the same place,"

was one of the statements made by

Questioned by Deputy District At-

torney Edward Dennison as to him

reason, Mulholland replied, "Well, it

"I was at the dam Monday, about

noon," Mulholland said. "There was

a new leak and it was washing de-

St. Francis Dry Dam

posits from a newly built road.

ured for this dam?" the coroner

"Very Close To It"

know," Mulholland said.

up and broke.

er Nance asked.

olland answered.

detail.

"Was it reinforced?"

assistants had

Doris McDonald's Sentence Commuted to Life, But Husband Must Die

By JAMES R. KELLY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

MONTREAL, Que., March 21 .ing the so-called Teapot Dome in- Doris McDonald faced a new life today-a life behind prison bars. While her husband, George Mc-Donald, must go to the gallows Fri- little cabin. day for the murder of Adelard

Bouchard, she has been saved that Fall ended the interview by say- fate. In Ottawa, last night, her death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. The young American woman was in the women's prison here today,

still preparing for her death. The commutation of sentence came suddenly. It had been rumored but there had been little basis for the Prepared For Fate In prayer she had prepared for

the climb up the brilliantly painted asked. gallows at Valley Field Friday to join her young husband in their Now that tryst is gone. Only George, the young Nova Scotia lad,

ing. The official board in question did not give him a commutation of sentence Only this week an affidavit be- Mulholland on the witness stand.

ame public in which McDonald ought to spare his wife from death. The affidavit said she had no part n the killing of Bouchard: that a failed.' onfession she made in Denver was rong, and that he, alone, should punished. Lawyers Ask Leniency

Attorneys for Mrs. McDonald vent to Ottawa with this affidavit. They presented it to the minister

"All dams seep. St. Francis was the driest dam I ever saw," he tes-(Continued On Page 2) (Continued On Page 2)

house completed action on the new bill today by adopting the confer- full day that the sales volume has PAPERS REVEAL HOW SCRIPPS **GUIDED SONS TO OPPORTUNITY**

Letters Introduced in Estate Suit Show Generosity of Father

(By United Press) MINCINNATI, March 21.-Letters and papers, revealing a wealthy man guiding his sons along the road of opportunity to riches, comprise the basic evidence in Mrs. Josephine S. Scripps' suit for an accounting against Robert P. Scripps, executor of the estate of W. Scripps, founder of the

The second day of the trial in (Continued on Page 2)

Scripps-Howard newspapers.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 21.-Trapped in ambush, 35 rebels, including their leader, Miguel Gomez Loza, were killed by federal troops, according to a Guadalajara dispatch today to El Universal.

The federal column was reported to be pursuing a priest, Pedrozo, who was said to be Gemez' right hand man-

Although Couzens cited numer-

resolution primarily upon the fact calculated that the people would be misled into believing that I was that Mellon had concealed for years the fact that Will in some way a beneficiary of the Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, attempted in 1923 to get him to handle \$50,000 of Liberty bonds in some nature the penalty for the Hays secured from Harry Sinoil man, as a campaign can party in connection with the scandal.

Delay Anticipated

Action on the Couzen's resolution in the senate is expected to be delayed by Republicans for senate table ready to be called protest against your outrageous up when the senate reaches a morning hour"-meaning any day after the senate had taken an adjournment. Republicans can delay action on it by recessing each evening instead of adjourning. They also are expected to move Upham Denied By Marsh o send it to a committee for informal burial if a vote appears

wanted them retained.

authorized a suit against Couzens to such an alleged agreement. for collection of back taxes alleged to have been due on Couzens' sale of his Ford Motor company stock. The dispute still is pend-

Smith Denies Allegations In Letter To Nye

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21 .- Gov. conducting part of the Teapot said. Dome investigations, denying that Harry F. Sinclair, oil man, contributed to his campaign fund in

The letter:

"My Dear Senator Nye: papers this morning (March 20) as tributions that we were unwilling having said yesterday on the floor to make public. of the senate, I do understand that Marsh, treasurer of the Demo in the campaign of 1920, at which cratic committee from 1916 to 1924, Governor Smith was elected, Mr. said the party deficit for the 1920 mediately in the hopes of round- of Technology, in Pasadena as the Sinclair was a very liberal con- campaign was \$200,000 and the ing up the rebels—a feat the gov- sixth member of the commission tributor to his cause and that fol- 1922 deficit was about the same. ernment forces hope will be pos- investigating the St. Francis dam

sion of the state of New York.' made a similar statement. Your paign, he said. information, wherever you got it. is in every respect false and those statements were recklessly made.

No Sinclair Contribution

"A careful search of the official records, made at my request today, confirms my recollection that Mr. Sinclair never contributed to my campaign fund, either in 1920 or at any time that I ran for office; in fact I fatled of election as

many watches and something has to be done about it. I've sold a lot of them and I'm going to sell a lot more of them and if the price is any object-come in and let's get together.

Mell Smith

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had been appointed to the racing lection, some four years before there was any thought of the oi scandal. A few months before the

ccepted his resignation. "I do not propose that either you Senator Robinson, of Indiana, shall escape public humiliation for the infamous insinuation you have tee has no concern with the mat- his paper from Marion, O., today.

ings and tax cases tried in his you both have made false state-

"Without Slightest Warrant"

"This, no doubt, is a Republican counsel of desperation to escape in some nature the penalty for the

"No such red herrings can be dragged across the trail. The complete baselessness of your demagogic slander has aroused the indignation with which I make this

"Very truly yours, (Signed)
"ALFRED E. SMITH."

Understanding With

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Wil-Couzen's feud with Mellon is of bur Marsh, treasurer of the long standing. Five years ago Democratic national committee, told they conducted a debate by let- the senate Teapot Dome committee ters, each condemning the atti- today he had no understanding tude of the other concerning high with the late Fred Upham, treassurtax rates. Couzens wanted the urer of the Republican national surtaxes out deeply and Mellon committee, to conceal campaign contributions. A sub-committee in More than a year ago Mellon Chicago had received testimony as Marsh said the Democrats re-

ceived no contributions he would desire to conceal or any "unusual" contributions.

"But every contribution in 1923 ret," he commented. Upham's secretaries, Irl Hipsley and A. V. Leonard, had testified

Upham had informed them he had secret understanding with Marsh, "There never was any such Al E. Smith has sent a letter to agreement nor conversation relat-Senator Gerald P. Nye, who is ing to such an agreement," Marsh

On Friendly Terms

cordially friendly. I never was in his office in my life. Any time met him we were in hotel lobbies and on the streets. All the contri-"You are quoted in the daily of record. There weren't any con-

lowing the election he was made Like the Republicans, the Dem-

Marsh said he could not recall serted.

governor in 1920 and Mr. Sinclair whether Harry Sinclair, oil mag nate, had given any money to th ommission months prior to that Democrats, but again referred Nye to the record of receipts filed.

Harding Estate Possesses None Of Bonds, Report

ST. LOUIS, March 21 .- The estate of the late President Harding possessed "none of the Continental made by your pretense of dis- Trading company Liberty bonds, claiming desire to cast reflection on William F. Allen, reporter of the me or stating that your commit- St. Louis Post-Dispatch, informed

Allen explained in a dispatch that | tified. an investigation of the records of "Without the slightest warrant, the estate revealed none of the ous acts of the secretary in rela-tion to his varied business holddepartment, the senator based his ments from which you evidently tate are unusually complete and

Motion To Dismiss Blackmer Charge Denied

WASHINGTON, March 21-Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District of Columbia supreme court, today overruled a motion of attorneys for Harry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome oil witness, ings against the defendant and ends. restoration of \$100,000 worth of property seized from Blackmer pending settlement of the case. Siddons' decision upheld the constitutionality of the Walsh act, which permits courts to subpoena Mulholland testified.

a citizen of the United States liv-He said: 'It appears clear that the al-

Maryland Seeks To Oust Sinclair From Tracks

an empty name."

BALTIMORE, Md., March 21-The Maryland racing commission last night asked owners of the race tracks at Laurel, Pimlico, Havre was unusual—they were so hard to de Grace and Bowie to bar horses of Harry F. Sinclair, indicted oil connection with the Teapot Dome

Sinclair's famous Rancocas stable has been represented at all large American tracks, as well as at Tijuana and Havana.

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sible before the rainy season disaster. a member of the racing commis- ocrats made strenuous efforts to starts in May. clean up that deficit in 1923 be-

found that Murra base was de- versity from 1893 to 1895.

None Like This Famous Mattress

Simmons

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was muddy as it came from the "The records of the Harding es- junction of the masonry with the conglomerate on the west cliff.

case indicate," Coroner Nance ers are equipped with cooking dependent fortune; (2) to secure

Mulholland replied, but he said that the water issuing from the leak was "clear as glass" and contained no tee housing division, of which J. particles of earth. Both Coroner Nance and Deputy District Attorney Dennison questioned Mulholland closely concern-

ing the foundation of the dam and for dismissal of contempt proceed- the anchorage at the east and west Based On Bed Rock "All of the dam was based on bed rock. The west end was anchored to conglomerate, the east end to

> "We went down deeper for the foundation in the center of the dam than we did on the sides.

schist. The bottom was on schist.'

"There is no shale in the country legiance of a citizen of the United as has been said. The east end was tiff's counsel introducing States, actually living in a for- anchored to schist, which means jurisdiction, includes the slate. The west end was on conduty of obedience to the laws of glomerate, which is a consolidation the sovereignty to which the alle- of materials shifted by water. It is husband, the late James G. Scripps, giance is due. Indeed, without such made of rock, gravel and some sand. obedience, allegiance would be but It is very firm and impervious.

solid conglomerate on an average of 10 to 12 feet. That was on the west side. On the east side it is hard to say how far in we went. I in the matter of huge salaries and couldn't estimate, but we made excavations." he testified.

Was Safely Anchored "It surely was," Mulholland re-

Mulholland said that nothing "we could have done, even if all the four gates had been opened, would have multi-millionaire, because of his lowered the water more than an

He insisted that the water that was running from the dam was clear, not muddy, and persistent cross examination on this point netled the witness and he declared: "I am giving you all I know. I swear to God on my oath I am."

Frederick Ransom Named To Young's Commission

SACROMENTO, March 21. Governor Young today appointed Frederick L. Ransom, professor of hand' and consider control by the

Professor Ransom is a graduate However, when the ground of the University of California "Senator Robinson, of Indiana, fore the 1924 presidential cam- troops arrived yesterday, it was and taught mineraloby at the uni-He was assistant professor of

1895 and 1897 and geologist with the U. S. geological survey in charge of sections of the western territory from 1900 to 1916. He has also taugh and lectured in various universities and is author of a number of books and articles on geology.

76 Refugee Families Move Into Tent City

SANTA PAULA, March 21 .-Seventy-six families of Santa Paula flood refugees moved into a tent city today from their quarters in a packing house, The tents, borrowed from the armory here, have wooden floors

and sides. Each tent is complete-"What does muddy water in such ly furnished. Other larger sheltequipment, shower baths and an independent competence for his laundry conveniences. The new quarters were established by the local relief commit-

> H. Proctor, president of the chamber of commerce, is head. San Fernando valley Kiwanis clubs aided in gathering the fur-

Scripps Guided Sons To Wealth, Letters Reveal

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federal court found the plain- United States. Societies through communications between father and terceded in behalf of the girl. sons in the effort to support the claim of Mrs. Scripps that her tentiary at Valley Field. was in partnership with his father. Counsel for Robert P. Scripps an-"We carried the foundation into nounced letters will be produced purporting to show no such part-

nership existed. At once generous with his sons stock allotments tendered them in his newspaper properties and at the same time warning that "charity in business is a bad thing," the elder Scripps is revealed in the documents presented as constantly adjuring against accepting something for nothing, at the same time assuring that he also would not accept anything for no re-

The constant urge that his boys develop independence of thought and action runs through his pa-

"No man should be under absoute control of his elder." he wrote, dding that this holds even if the elder happens to be the father. 'A father shouldn't meddle too much in his business," after turning it over to his sons, he said. Abhors 'Dead Hand'

"I abhor the idea of the 'dead geology of the California Institute 'palsied hand' even more dangerous," was a thought advanced to

mineralogy at Harvard university stimulate the sons, James G. and John P. Scripps, to work to the end that he might "abdicate" from active direction of his newspapers.

His feeling that sons of a rich parent may well be severely handicapped in the constant realization heritance led E. W. Scripps to lay down at one time to his boys both a warning and what was tantamount to a stipulation in their conduct of his business.

The warning: "Each child should always hold in view the possibility that the whole of his father's estate might be annihilated.'

The stipulation: "Each child should make it his business (1) to secure his own inbrothers and sisters; (3) care for

(Continued From Page 1) of justice and asked leniency for

That affidavit was not the only thing used to save Doris McDonald. Petitions had been presented for her. Petitions were drawn up in the many that neighboring country had in-

McDonald is in Bordeaux peni-

\$18 \$2250

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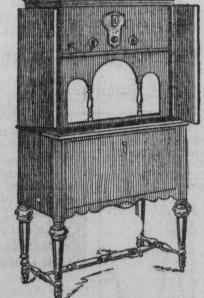
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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair to-night and Thursday with moderate night and Thursday with moderate temperature.
Southern California: Fair and mild tonight and Thursday.
San Francisco bay region: Cloudy masettled and mild; probably showers tonight and Thursday; moderate southerly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Cloudy and pulld tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and KWTC, Santa Ana. This will be

Notices of Intention to Marry

Henry H. Horp, 35, San Pedro, Ambe Barthurst, 32, Seattle. Samuel H. Moore, 32, Avalon, Lumile Holmes, 27, Hollywood. Charles P. Miller, 23, Lula V. Palmer, 19, Los Angeles.

John Goyack, 24, Los Angeles, Mildred Babich, 20, Hawthorne.
Daniel H. Tate, 22, Redlands, Gustle G. Piatt, 19, San Bernardino. Emiott L. Hayden, 36, La Verne, Milliam E. Harvey, 21, La Verne, Jose M. Ramos, 25, Lucinda Estada, 19, Los Angeles.

George S. Lewis, 23, Clara M. Ripby, 19, Long Beach. Victorino Alcaron, 22, Ramona Vallez, 28, San Pedro.
Earl J. Sheneberger, 33, Gladys H. Brewbaker, 28, Glendale.

March 23, at Artesia to discuss cooperative marketing, according to J. A. Knapp, chairman of the Farm Bureau Marketing committee. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Orange and Los Angeles County Farm Bureaus at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m.

George Hunn, 25, and Grace Olivares, 20, both of San Juan Capistrano, have been granted a marriage license in San Diego.

Wilton B. Abplanlip, 22, of Anaheim, and Ruth D. Whitney, 19

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ciarence C. Edinger, 22, Aline Pyles, 19, Pomona.
John A. Ellis, 26, Viola M. R. Thornton, 19, San Bernardino.
Herbert Alford, 21, Rosena Rath, 2, Whittler,
George E. Haack, 53, San Bernardino, Mary E. Wingfield, 49, Los Andles. Van Meter, 28, Irma Woodell, Joel Van Meter, 25, 0, Orange, W. Harold Bowers, 21, Marjorie D. Davey, 20, Los Angeles, Melson E. Dickinson, 25, Tornance, Signe K. Luvaas, 19, Long Beach.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT Every process of nature has the comforting and reassuring message for you, if you will but heed. Day follows night; winter changes into spring and summer; seeds die that new flowers may bloom.

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Local Briefs

winds.
evaluates: For Santa Ana and KWTC, Santa Ana. This will be for 24-hour period ending at today; Maximum, 84; mining their own rations.

A large delegation of Orange County vegetable and truck growers will be present at a mass meeting to be held next Friday, March 23, at Artesia to discuss

heim, and Ruth D. Whitney, 19, of Escondido, have applied for a marriage license in San Diego.

Y. M. C. A. training course for of it," Whitsell said. leaders of boys' groups made a The commissioner then took up states or the supreme court of this olive Tablets are a safe vegetable splendid start last night on the his subject, "Regulation of Utili- States or the supreme court compound mixed with olive oil.

for the course.

groups, or in teaching classes in Sunday schools.

S. A. Man Speaks

COSTA MESA, March 21.-C. M. Best, of the Excelsior Creamery company, Santa Ana, spoke to members of the Lions club here REASONABLY PRICED yesterday. Best told of the work in handling milk and its distribution as carried out by a big creamery company.

The program was in charge of the Friday Afternoon clubhouse and the luncheon was served by

members of the Woman's club. Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday evening, March 22. Work in the Royal Arch degree by In-

at 6:30 p. m. CHAS. McCAUSLAND, H. P. (Adv.)

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"Hear ye!" said Mayor F. L. Purinton today and issued following proclamation to residents of this city: KNOW ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BY THESE

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F. L. PURINTON. Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

LEON WHITSELL ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING OF ROTARY AND EXCHANGE CLUBS HERE

"Dirt farmers" in the past 15 years have placed more constructive legislation in federal and state constitutions than any other body in the United States, Leon Whitsell, chairman of the railroad commission, declared in opening his address yesterday at a joint meeting of the Santa Ana Exchange and Rotary clubs at St. Ann's inn.

The declaration was a little bit dorsement. Citation was made of streets, according to a report filed side from the subject the com- cases in which the public has been with the city police. missioner was to discuss, and was saved millions of dollars by comthe result of a jocular remark by mission control and by entrance of Dr. A. H. Domann, of Orange, that the commission in battles against to her home. No one in the Duche thought the meeting was to be increased railroad rates and in- kett car was injured. addressed by a "dirt farmer" in- stanced the savings of hundreds stead of a politician.

of the Orange county board of charges. supervisors, representing the Orange district, and owns valuable

series of four meetings to be held ties in California." He presented of this state, and the com- They tone up and regulate the on successive Tuesday evenings, briefly some of the early history mission has been reversed eliminative tract. An address by Dr. George A. in connection with development of but 14 times, or less than one- cathartic of a habit-forming medi-Warmer on "The Challenge of the idea of control, giving the tenth of one per cent," Whitsell cine, but a safe, pleasant remedy Leadership" provided the opening grange, an organization of farm- said. ers, credit for early activities that "In 1923 the commission reduced torpid liver, bad breath and sim-

are interested in leading boys' and electricity, hydraulic, telephone boys' and telegraph and valuation divisions. The rate department has 260,000 schedules on file, and the utilities under jurisdiction of the commission number approximately Before Mesa Club 1800, among them being 432 water companies, 144 telephone and tele-1800, among them being 432 water

Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the club. The meeting was held at utilities in the state, with the exception of the municipally owned utilities.

Declaring that a utility is entitled to a fair return upon a fair value of the property used and useful in the public service, and that the consumer is entitled to a rate the service is reasonably worth to the consumer, the commissioner emphasized the fact that spector Richards. Dinner investors in utility securities have greater confidence in such paper by reason of the commission en-



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gas is made." The commissioner stressed the point that the commission is easily approached, and that it is ready to hear the complaint of the humblest citizen, "The poor man comes in the same door and is given the same consideration and time as the rich man," Whitsell comented in emphasizing this fact.

The speaker said that delays that occur in the rendering of a decision is due to the fact that each commissioner acts independently in arriving at a decision on any question submitted. He pointed out that in many instances it is necessary for each commissioner to read hundreds of pages of transcript and make personal investigation of points involved in order to reach a conclusion. Eugene Douglas, president of the

Exchange club, and W. C. Jerome. president of the Rotary club, presided at times, each taking care of business concerning his own club. The attendance was large.

Woman Injured When Cars Meet

Mrs. Carrie Craig, 720 Eastwood venue, Santa Ana was slightly injured at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding, collided with a car driven by Harry T. Duckett, Tus-

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18,500 Decisions

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WOODWARD—At 1117 West Fair-lawn, March 31, 1223, James Robert Woodward, aged 2 years, 5 months, 5 days, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Woodward, aged 2 years, 5 months, 5 days, so nof Mr. and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

MANNES—Harold D. Jaynes, aged 39 years, passed away March 20, Services will be held from the Win-blailer Mission Funeral Home, Friendly International Home, Friendly Internation

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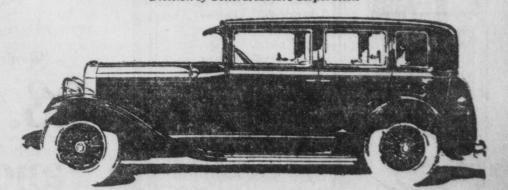
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washington and Pittsburgh as program of the opportunity Santa Ana had admiral and members of his staff admiral and members of his staff obtaining the dirigible factory who may accompany him.

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nents of George Raymer, secretary and that he would bring the big can Standard Glass company's facthe Santa Ana Chamber of ship to the Santa Ana site if a mast is erected to which the ship he first monthly meeting of the could be tied. The mast, Raymer chamber membership at St. Ann's estimated, would cost \$1500. He on last night of his investigations suggested arrangement of a big Washington and Pittsburgh as program of entertainment for the

many of the interesting incidents over proposed locations at North 14 or 15 per cent increase, as this of his visit to the national capi- Island, and Camp Kearney. Sites al, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago at Inglewood and San Pedro, Ray-He was accompanied mer said, had been eliminated, the hington trip by James San Pedro, property hearing been try and wages in Belgium and on his Washington trip by James San Pedro property having been Archibald, war correspondent, who turned into an airport, and the this product to the United States.

was a member of the delegation Inglewood land being in a locality Asserting that the salvation of

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assurance of further personal in- igible base serviceable to depart- materials. spection of the site in June or ments located at the two points. Tuly by the secretary and the ad- President Calvin Coolidge, Ad-The secretary said the admiral bur expressed to Raymer the be- dent.

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be established on the Pacific coast. Declaring that a 40-acre tract on the Irvine ranch, near the head of

Newport bay, is virtually the only available site in Southern California that meets requirements of the Pittsburgh Glass company, the secretary said he felt confident that the plant would be located near this city if the management finally decides on locating in Investiga-

vealed to him the situation more or less responsible for failure of successful operation of the Ameri-

Cost Too High In substance, it is the high cost of materials, the cosis here being higher than at inland points, and

the low tariff on imported glass. Declaring that glass manufacturers are asking for 40 per cent increase in tariff rates, the secretary ar obtaining the unigible factory.

According to Raymer, the Santa said it was probable the group would have to be content with a approximately other foreign countries shipping

the local glass plant and other similar plants operating in the Recounting that Secretary of The Santa Ana site is far enough southland lies in quantity buying the Navy Wilbur is a Los Angeles removed from San Diego and San by the entire group, Raymer said man, and that Rear Admiral Mof- Pedro to make is possible to pre- that a meeting of glass manufacfett had visited in Santa Ana and vent direct contact by different turers in the south will be held had been over the site on the Ir- groups in the army, navy and Friday at the Alexandria hotel, Los tine ranch proposed as a site for aviation, and yet close enough to Angeles, at which plans will be the base, Raymer said he had the each of the places to make a dir- discussed for group buying of raw

In concluding his address, Raymer said that Washington and the miral Moffett and Secretary Wil- east are not for Hoover for presi-

> Expenses of Raymer and Archibald were reported at \$1432.04, eaving a balance of \$200.89 in the und raised to send the emissaries Washington.

The meeting was opened with ommunity singing led by W. H. Spurgeon, with L. R. Crawford at the piano, and a reading, "Casey Chamber of Commerce.

PLAN BEACH SERVICE

SEAL BEACH, March 21 .- A abandoned two days ago. ervice will be held this Long Beach Y. W. C. A., will direct the candle lighting ceremony The mothers of the 20 Juniors and 17 Senior Girl Reserves will be honor guests.

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PASSES AWAY

Harold Jaynes, member of the Santa Ana police department as motorcycle officer, died late yesterday afternoon at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, following an operation performed several days ago.



Harold D. Jaynes, 29, well known Santa Ana motorcycle officer, died at the Bat," by George Macleod, Santa Ana motorcycle officer, died secretary of the Newport Harbor at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness which had kept him conpart of the past five months. All hope for his recovery

Jaynes went to the hospital for into formal membership some time that he would recover.

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vening at the Community Meth- an operation which was performed odist church for the recognition on November 15. He rallied soon of the two groups of Girl Re- afterward and it was believed for the national organization. He remained away from his duties Alta Noyes Hutchins, of the on the police department until Jan-

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uary 1, however, in order to recup-

Not well entirely when he re turned, he was able to work only two months before he learned that another operation was necessary, and 10 days ago he returned to the hospital. Since the second operation his condition had been precarious. Jaynes was a native son of Cali-

fornia. He was born in Los Angeles and most of his life was spent Orange county. He was appointed motorcycle officer here on May 1, 1921, and was the oldest motorcycle officer on the force in point of service. He was one of the oldest in years of service in the entire ounty. Prior to his appointment, he worked on the police force here when Sam Jernigan was chief.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will be held at the Winbigler Mission funeral home and the Rev. Burton Neal, pastor of the Congregational church, Buena Park, will of-

The Masonic Lodge, No. 357, of Buena Park, of which Jaynes was a member, will hold special services at the grave, in Loma Vista cemetery. Fullerton.

Santa Ana police officers will act as pall bearers and a special motorycle and automobile escort comosed of peace officers of this ounty and Los Angeles county will scort the body from the funeral arlors to the Fullerton cemetery. Surviving the deceased is his dow. Mrs. Bessie Javnes. 1605 spurgeon street, his father and other, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. ynes, Buena Park, four brothers, ll of Buena Park, George, Kenneth, larence and Lawrence Jaynes, and ne sister, Mrs. Hester Ament, Los

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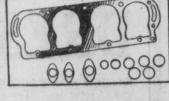
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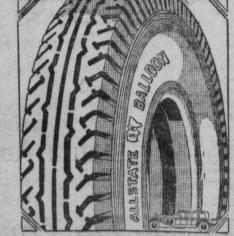
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Htry talk: 8 Associated Oil program; 8:30 Royal Baking Powder

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ram; 7 Gypsy and Marta; 8 gram; 9 to 10 p. m. N. B. C. prothe seventh victim of the St.

rest in the "Silent City" here.

Miss Ruth Armstrong.

hill chapel at 10:30 a. m., today,

and her daughter, Mrs. Mary C.

Salvation Army, the two women

having been members of the army

here when Adjutant Carroll was

in charge of the local corps some

years ago. He is now located in

Los Angeles. Four of the five

children surviving Mrs. Whitehead

were present at the funeral ser-

in debris in the flooded area belonged to Corita Holsclaw.

district defeated two projects at

the polls yesterday. Two votes de-

feated the \$30,000 Katella school

bonds, 126 votes being cast in fa-

vor of the bonds and 66 against, a

the plan and 35 for.

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Mrs. C. A. Nisson Heads Tustin Club

TUSTIN, March 21.-Mrs. C. A Nisson has been named president of the Tustin Motherhood club, it of the First Christian church, ofwas announced here today. Mrs. ficiating. Songs were rendered Viola C. Newell is first vice presi- by Cecil Willitts, accompanied by Sunset quartette; 6:15 Fitzger- dent; Mrs. W. S. Leinberger, secmusical program; 7 Songs of ond vice president; Mrs. Ray Maxerday; 8 Courtesy program; 9 well, secretary, and Mrs. Quincy

estra and Jean and Jane, har- ducted until next September, when Holt. The services were conductthe calendar year of the organ- ed by Adjutant Carroll, of the W (491.5m) Portland. 6 p. m. ization starts. The next meeting er concert; 6:30 p. m. N. B. C. of the club is to be held in the ram; 7 Courtesy program; 7:30 kindergarten building, March 27.

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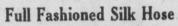
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The ship has been named "Sister Francis dam disaster was laid to ship to Lindy's Spirit of St. Louis" Services for the children were for exhibition and passenger carconducted at the Smith and Tut- rying purposes. The plane has capacity for four passengers and the with the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor owner will keep it here until Sunday.

"Anyone interested in seeing an Double services were held at the be welcome to make critical insame place at 3:30 p. m., yesterspection," Pilot Bragunier said. day, for Mrs. Sarah Whitehead

Earl J. Reeves, 42, for 24 years a Seattle was unable to be present. last night at his home, near Or-

Rev. R. W. Harlow, of the United period. Services will be held at the Gil-Brethren church, officiating. Burial of the bodies of Mr. Kennedy's wife and two children was made a few years ago.

2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. W. cord.

B. Cole, pastor of the First

sheriff that a little bank found Fairhaven cemetery. Reeves is survived by his widow. Mrs. E. J. Reeves, a daughter, war in every nation of Europe. Lois, three sons, Kenneth, Melvin and Roscoe, two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Lee, and Miss Mabel Reeves, Orange, and two brothers, B. F. Reeves, Orange, and W. H. Reeves, only by Germany and Turkey.

two thirds majority being required.
This marked the second defeat of the bonds, a similar election being held in 1927.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—
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and three customers to lie down on the floor. While the holdup was in progress, H. W. Brown. Dog Feed at Newcom's.—Adv. manager, who had been absent from the bank, returned and, seeing that a holdup was in progress, ran to a telephone and notified ASTHMA SUFFERERS

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MENEVA, March 21.-After six

U days of silence the U. S. joinand was brought from Los Angeles immediate abolition of all armaments impractical.

Hugh S. Gibson, U. S. ambassador in Brussels, expressed the conexact duplicate of the transporta- proposed, would be of greater valtion part of the famous 'We' will ue now in promoting peace than any project of complete disarm-

Gibson, the American delegate, said the United States would support fully a multi-lateral project for non-aggression and outlawry of war treaties, but could not logically and sincerely support any project which would abolish all armaments immediately.

In making this statement, he A daughter residing at resident of Orange county, died found himself in line with the ex-Services were held yesterday ange, it was learned today. He pressions of chief delegates from morning for A. T. Kennedy, the had been ill for an extended England, France, Italy, Japan, Holland and Sweden.

logly Funeral home tomorrow at of Sweden, was in complete ac- it is significant that more deaths

viets had tried to sabotage the league, had tried to foment civil With seven nations opposed to

immediate action and to the thesis that immediate complete disarmament is possible, the Soviet

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

Voters living east of Anaheim decided against annexation to Anaheim for the second time yesterday, 55 votes being cast against.

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Orange County are preparing for one of the outstanding meetings of the year tomorrow evening when Leon O. Whitsell, president of the California Railroad commission, will explain and interpret recent decisions of that body and their effect

on Orange county interests. Over 100 reservations have been ed today with six other nations are being made. The Farm Bureau in calling the Soviet program for Public Utilities Department is sponsoring this meeting, which will be held at the fair grounds dining coom Thursday evening, 6:30 p. m. The Garden Grove ladies are providing the chicken dinner at \$1 per plate. Further reservations may be nade at the Farm Bureau office, ac cording to John Osterman, president of the organization.

Whitsell will explain, among other things, the recent rebate of \$400,000 to the agricultural users of Southern California.

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expected, it was announced today was announced. a financal standpoint is assured, the money derived from the dance according to Jay Cennett, chairman of the post's emergency comman of the post's emergenc mittee, which has charge of the work, the Ventura post having end with Miss Cleo Layne.

TO RELIEVE STOMACH

Dilation of the stomach usually arises because excess stomach acid causes food to ferment and form sour gases which are responsible for those unpleasant sensations of swelling and fullness, often very painful.

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ation and the Concordias Ren-

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been assigned as the American Le-

would come or not. Al St. John, motion picture star,

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ry, Alma Hawks, Effie Siebe, Dor-

two orchestras, flood Sutton, Marjorie Pike, of Fuller- former La Harbrans.

Musicians' Protective Asso- urday evening were Effie Siebe, Clay home in Ontario, Donis Bellomy, Elmerine Mains, furnish the music. The ball room Winifred Sutton, Delbert Hains, prchestra from Balboa will open Iris West, Helen Steaman, Mer-

the dance at 8:30 p. m., and the ton Canfield and Cleo Tanquarry. theater orchestra will come in at Mrs. Lee Pride was hostess at 9:30. After that time the music at St. Patrick's party. The even-The sale of tickets for the will be continuous.

Santa Ana post, American Legion's The vaudeville is being donated prizes going to Miss Pearl Shearing was spent playing cootie, with dance to be held at the Legion through the courtesy of Charles er, Mrs. A. H. Shearer and Lee

the Santa Clara valley flood, last bring his entire bill to the Le- were Mrs. A. H. Shearer, Miss week, are selling even better than gion home for entertainment, it Pearl Shearer, Archie Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines and son, and the success of the dance from | Connett announced today that Bob, and daughter, Charlotte, of

J. E. Foss met with a painful All money collected from the sale gion post to take charge of this accident Monday afternoon when of tickets will go to the flood suf-kind of work in the flood area. he was struck on the right arm ferers, he announced. There is no In case the American Red Cross by a pick in the hands of a felexpense attached to the staging of sends out an appeal to the Santa low workman while working on Ana chapter, the money will then water lines for the citrus assobe turned over to T. E. Stephen- ciation. The pick, which had been son, chairman here, it was de- swung high, landed on the muscle clared. Stephenson said today he and dug itself down in a jagged did not know whether such a call cut for four inches, necessitating eight stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogilvie have will be present as one of the en- as their guest, Clarence Merritertainers, Connett announced to- field, of Denver, a nephew of Mr. Ogilvie. Other guests on Sunday were Miss Ruth Robbe, of Los Angeles, and Berry Robbe, of San Bernardino.

Mrs. G. E. Herman had as her guests Sunday, her aunt, Mrs. D. F. Bucklin and daughter, Gladys, of Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. V .J. Brown and daughter, Dorothy, of Mason, Mich., are visiting their nephew, C. E. Bemis.

Miss Geraldine Rockwell, of Puente, is making her home with her sister, Mrs. George Armstrong. William Henry, an officer of the Ione reformatory, is spending his vacation with his family. With Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnett, of Brea, they were dinner guests Sunday at the R. H. Sullivan

Mrs. J. H. Houser entertained 20 young people of her Sunday school class at an Irish patry at her home on Erma street, recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett visited relatives at Bell the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loney are spending a few days at the Sam Stoutsenberger home at Brawley



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O. Bellomy and Mrs. B. Bellomy. rchestra, through the courtesy of St. Patrick's party at Orange Sat- Gordon spent Sunday at the Will able to be out again.

lock, after spending a week's stay Mrs. Archie Tryon, who has home in La Habra Heights. The West Coast-Walker theater Local leaguers attending the les; Miss Cleo Layna and G. B. been ill for the past week, is

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hilyard left turn today from several days stay cuperating from an operation per-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoffman and two weeks ago. family, of Belvedere, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Garth Duell and week-end at the John Dashler children, of Monrovia, were guests Mrs. Victoria Davis, of Los An- of the week.

at the J. W. Smith home the first

geles, is spending the week at the The Pioneer Bridge club will George Young is expected to re- George Anderson home while re- meet with Mrs. A. J. Young Thurs-

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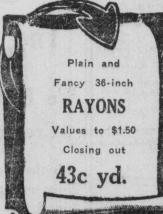
































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"The Blarney Stone." Joy Best sang | Seven pictures belonging to the "The Little Irish Girl." A selection Vries. Jeannette Roby and Frankie McDonald danced a clever tap and clog dance. The Irish program closthe Harmonica club.

Wins Track Meet

Willard 81-2 points. New Club

Miss Calkins, Julia Lathrop librarian, has organized a library body assembly was held March 19. training club, to which any Julia Lathrop students may belong.

> Club Gift have presented the school with sev- things. eral gifts. Monday a beautiful silk

New Pupils New pupils who have recently come to Lathrop are: Mary Wiled with several selections given by son and Virginia Wilson, Huntington Beach; Opal Wilson, Montana; James Lewis and Hadley Lewis, Julia Lathrop won first place in San Diego; Mabel Harrison, Bur-

LOWELL

with a very nice program. The

The winners were: fourth grade, Marcelles Rossier; fifth grade, Alice Butka; sixth grade, Jeane When the parting hour came the the student body an interesting entheir weekly luncheon in the ban Siddoway. Monroe Robinson Lowell school girls in the fifth and sixth grades are playing been an occasion they would long nouncer was John England. baskettball. Our referee is Miss Wilson. We all think that basket-

Gwendolyn Griffin Thursday morning we studied about trees. The reason we should take care of the trees is that the people who are to live after us trees to study and enjoy, just as we have. So everybody should be a Los Angeles exhibitor. careful not to throw a match where it might start a forest fire

Mildred Veale. Lowell P.-T. A. was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. F. Cruzen. The meeting was opened

numbers, singing "The Postman" were J. H. Hughes, Mr. Beaudett,

Mr. Stewart, instructor in public speaking in junior college, gave a wonderful talk on 'Making the Most of the Gift of Gab." It was very interesting. He chose that subject as it was fathers' night. There were many fathers present to hear it. Also a large number

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and do much damage.

ball is fun.

by singing one of the P.-T. A. songs, with Miss Pugh at the

Children of the first and second grades gave two very interesting and the Balloon song, followed by the glee club, the fifth and sixth grades, singing "My Golden California," "Santa Lucia," and "Naples," in a very pleasing manner. The quartet from the Canclub gave two very fine numbers. Those in the quartet Mr. James Nuckolls and Clarence

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ROOSEVELT

Saturday, March 10, was a red

delicious supper. After supper all joined in games. ing. During the evening the boys were very happy to present Mr. White The 41 class, under the direcwith a little token of appreciation. tion of Miss Anita Summers, gave club enjoyed a snappy meeting at boys all united in expressing their tertainment last Friday when the quet room. gratitude to their hosts, Mr. and members had charge of the week-Mrs. Wetherell. Altogether it had ly assembly program. The an-

remember. Art Department

Next week the art department is with the following pupils taking having an exhibit of the work done part:

FRANCES WILLARD

Social Law Club

by Mr. Read. The officers are as cau, musicians; Richard Gardner, dist .-- Adv.

retary, Bill Gibbs; reporter, Martha baum, mother; Frank Musselman Wallingford. After the parlia- father. mentary drill the club enjoyed several interesting games. The guest of honor for the evening was Miss Wilma Plavan. The members voted throp to Willard. Wilma Rice to have pins as representative em- has entered the high 7th grade and

Willard Welfare Club

The Willard Welfare club held glee club sang three songs, the letter day for the boys' basketball its meeting last Wednesday in the kindergarten band played. There team. In the afternoon their physi- school banquet room where the of Willard students who have no cal director, Miss Lindsay, took girls enjoyed an entertaining pro- made up their grades of 4 from The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs was a quartette and many other them to the movies. Following this gram. Marguerite Lentz, formerly last quarter. If these grades are they went to the home of the cap- of Willard school, was the guest not made up by March 30 the stu-There were also many exhibits tain, Lewis Wetherell. Here they of honor and responded graciously dents will not be given any furwere joined by their coach, Willwith a short speech when intro-lard White. Croquet was enjoyed duced to the members. The pro-peat the course in which they have for a time, but soon gave place to gram consisted of a St. Patrick's received the grade of 4. The stu-

Assembly Entertainment

was a song, "Sweet Miss Mary,"

Erma Leigh Fernandez, by the pupils during the year. In Eqequial Chevez, Winifred Ball, connection with this a splendid Ella Pleiss, Marian Brownridge, collection of pictures and fabrics Beth Flippen, Jack McCarty and since taking Vinol. My weight has may have the different kinds of will be shown on Thursday after- Tommy Blakeman. The second increased 5 pounds."—Earl Dunnoon and evening to the public by number on the program was a lap. piano solo by Ella Pleiss. Next Alene Fitzpatrick, accompanied on ous, easily tired, anemic people A monthly meeting of the So- proved most amusing to the audi- adds several pounds weight to cial Law club was held last Mon-ence. The cast was as follows: thin children or adults. Tastes day night. This club is sponsored Willard Elliott and Armond Fac-delicious. C. S. Kelley, drug-

follows: President, Charles Lowell; the suitor; Louise Bach, "Myrtle," vice president, Kenneth Byrd; sec- the attractive young lady; Ruth

During the last week two students have transferred from La-Opal Smith has entered the lov

Special Announcement There are still quite a numbe

game which proved very interest- dents are to see Mrs. Thatcher

Willard Service Club

The boys of the Willard Service George Munroe pre sided and it was "joke day."

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was an Irish jig, by Mary and cod liver peptone, iron, etc., Nervthe plano by their sister, Lillian are surprised how Vinol gives new Fitzpatrick. A humorous play en- pep, sound sleep and a BIG appe titled "The Willing Performers," tite. The very FIRST bottle often

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SANTA ANA

they present "The Show-Off" for committee," Miss Wingood said.

that it will see a polished per- scenes. formance at the Temple theater, *according to Miss Norma Winbusiness manager of the

to take position on the stage for service. the first time in his career. Brisco The express office and office of the coming play. He has an building on Forest avenue. eutspoken wife, two daughters and a son to contend with, Miss Wingood remarked, and predicted that is stage manager of "The Show- March 30th. One trustee to be electhe will have plenty to do. He also

"Assisting with the multitudinous 6. R. E. STONE, Clerk. duties of getting 'The Show-Off' ready for production are numer-



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duces inflammation and pain and use so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that if can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night .- Adv.

ous committees which have been working diligently for weeks. The costume committee under the hairmanship of Miss Ruth Rowapparel of the actors and seeing hat it is all in order and ready

The scenery committee under eanor M. Harnois consists of earl Gamblin, Frances Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. Frank Lansdown, Helen Battey, Santa Ana Community Vera Morrison and Helen Bows. Players today are preparing to Some new sets will be shown in score what they believe will be another success tomorrow night when

the first time to a local audience. "The properties committee un-As the eve of the performance der the chairmanship of Julia B. approaches, actors, stage hands, Cummings and consisting of Verna scene artists and all those con- Wellington, Thomas Glenn, Doris nected with the production are Robbins and Mona Summers Smith, concentrating on the last minute has been busy for many days gathtask of assuring the community ering up the articles used in the

LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21 .-Charles C. Brisco is destined to Sam P. Standring, of Santa Ana, make a decided hit, she declared, was in Laguna Beach early this emerges from his former week making arrangements to eswork of producing lighting effects tablish a local taxi and messenger

has been in charge of the stage the coastline stages has been movcrews for several seasons, but will ed to the Laguna Beach hotel while present the character of Pa Fisher changes are being made in the

School election, at Irvine school house, Irvine, Calif., on Friday, ed. Polls open from 1 o'clock until



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1927 Model Hudson Sedan, refinished,

1925 Dodge Sport Roadster, refinished,

Dodge Sedan, refinished and overhauled,

Durant 6 Coupe, Famous Anstead motor,

1924 Star 4 Roadster, nice shape, good

1925 Maxwell Coupe, one of those good

1926 Chrysler 2-door Sedan, Hydraulic

1926 Late Ford Roadster, very low mil-

GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. G. L. Beardsley attended day.

Spurgeon and Miss Mabel Whiting.
Theirs the work of arranging the Theirs the work of arranging the Andrews and card party given at the Ebell Methodist Episcopal church will be musical numbers and card party given at the Ebell Methodist Episcopal church will be musical numbers and readings by Miss Doris Virander of paintings through the use of paintings through the use of the Methodist Episcopal church will be musical numbers and readings by Miss Doris Virander of paintings through the use of paintings through the use of the Angeles. clubhouse in Long Beach Friday hold a general meeting at the and platform lecturer has been living models.

in Los Angeles Friday.

of the Woman's Missionary society club, will preside at the regular the evening of March 23. noon-day luncheon, Wednesday, in Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck place of the regular officers of the the clubhouse, members of the

home of Mrs. Fred Andres Thurs- secured by the Garden Grove brotherhood to address a public lected by a committee composed

Lionesses of the local Lions' meeting in the Baptist church of Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, chair-On the evening of March 23, at Jack Crill. booklover's section of the Women's

Tentative types are being se-

Other features of the entertain-

Dog Feed at Newcom's .- Adv. | Capistrano Saturday.

man; Mrs. Jack Jentges and Mrs.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

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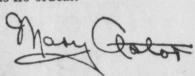
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Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and George Chadwick are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

ONG BEACH BEATS SAINTS ON CINDERPA

WELL, LOOK WHAT'S HERE!!!

"Give us a little attention," the footballers are clamoring from

the big colleges where squads are being called out for spring

the south, the track athletes are warming up for the Olympic trials and the golf bugs are shining clubs, the football candidates are doing their stuff just as briskly. In the picture above, two of the

candidates for Northwestern's varsity squad are running down a

path of boxes. The stunt is supposed to teach them how to shift.

While the rookie ball players are being looked over in

Pacific Coast Champ Goes Against Jack Venerable At Delhi Amateur Club

TONIGHT'S CARD Main Event-Hal Cox vs. Jack Venerable, 165 pounds. Semi-windup-Art Palmes vs.

Jimmy Olivis, 126 pounds. Preliminaries-Jack Slater vs. Ed. Bazl, 110 pounds; Billy Collins vs. Eddie Benson, 145 pounds; Bob Stevens vs. Alex Dexas, 135 pounds; C. Hernandez vs. Jimmy Alvarado, 126

BY RINGSIDER

Boyd Ellis, the Tex Rickard of Santa Ana, parades another motley array of "amateurs" to the post at his Delhi arena tonight and he be-Neves on the current card he has the best feature offerings he has yet displayed at the barn. "Members" of the club are expected to their "dues" with reckless abandon this eve.

Hal Cox, the light heavywight who has been spotting the big boys anywhere from 10 to 40 pounds and knocking their ears off at Delhi, gets another main event by popular acclaim. His opponent this trip is listed as Jack Venerable, former San Francisco simon-pure who comes to the town of the Saints with an enviable reputation as a puncher and a skillful boxer. He will have to be to get away from Cox who won the Pacific Coast amateur championship at 165 pounds in the recent tournament at the Los Angeles Athletic club.

The other half of Ellis' pride and joy is the semi-spot which ushers in those two good and rugged little chaps, Art Palmer and Jimmy Olivis. who have established quite a following among the "barn" are swift, hard-hitting youngsters and their managers think both are going somewhere in the beak-breaking profession. They will come in at 126 pounds.

The feature preliminary matches fort to floor each other for the count of ten. Delhi has seldom seen these little gunners put on.

Three other encounters are on the tion. card, which gets under way at Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 8:30 o'clock. Eddie Benson and C. Bob Stevens, of San Juan Capistrano, are among the participants.

S. A. TENNIS TEAM

Led by Coach R. P. Davis, Santa of that city in a practice tourna-

Stewart McPherson, C. Oglesby, L. Slaback, L. McDonald, E. Guard, G. Dolman, E. Shepherd, R. Gundrum and A. Wakefield composed the invading troupe.

Hollywood Club Works On Plays

STNTA MONICA, March 21 .-With the opening of the Pacific Coast league season only two weeks away, Manager Oscar Vitt of the Hollywood Stars devoted most of today's practice session to development of plays.

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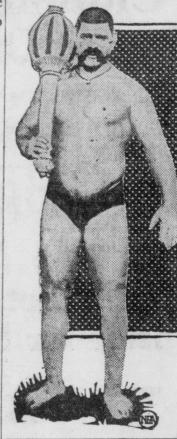
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For quick work at throwng an opponent, hand the palm to this tough looking hombre. He is Gama, the Punjab wrestler who pinned Stanley Zbyszko's shoulders ground, and, as, Zbyszko says in the mud, in thirty seconds. He is shown here with the trophy awarded him by the Maharajah of Patiala. The two wrestled several years ago for more than three hours in England to a draw.



HOLBROOK, Ariz., March 21 .-Ed Bazl and Jack Slater, the same With Arne Souminen, Detroit runlads who recently did everything ner, holding the time advantage but known down the house in an ef- athletes in the C. C. Pyle cross continent "Bunion Derby" today such a slugging bee as that which started out on a jaunt of 39 miles to Navajo, the next control sta-

> youth, who held the top position finished well back in the field night. yesterday.

Payne suffered a fever. He exin total time elapsed. He placed White in the seventh frame. seventh for yesterday's run and and Holbrook.

Ana high school's boys' tennis athlete, showed a burst of speed easily. team traveled to Riverside today yesterday and trotted into Holto combat the high school squad broke from Winslow to take first ford up to the time the Negro nied they had interfered. place for the 17th lap of the Los was given the bout on a foul, a Angeles-New York race. Dilks made verdict which proved unpopular. the 34.3 miles in 5.12, making his

elapsed time 127:56:40. The fifteen leaders in total time elapsed up to the start of the 18th lap today were:

Arne Souminen, Detroit, 106:00:50. Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 107:17:27. John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., 108:05:45. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng.,

r Erickson, Port Chester, N. Dwight Houfstater, Manistee, Mich., club for several seaso that club here today.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 119:38:11. Giacomo Clarizio, Chicago, 120:20:20. William Kerr, Minneapolis, 123:59:

Louis Perrella, Albany, N. Y., 126: Earl Dilks, Newcastle, Pa., 127: 56:45. Joseph Wilson, Oakland, Calif., 128; 01:51. Henry Swabey, York, Ont., 129:

McGRAW HELD TO DRAW NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21. -Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, and Georgie Day fought 10 rounds to a draw here last

Breeding May Submit To Operation

Harold Breeding, Santa Ana's premier miler, may submit to an operation to correct a spinal ailment which has bothered him since his childhood and if he does he will not run again this year, he said today.

The ailment has bothered him for many years but more so since he fell heavily to the ground while playing in junior high school. If the Santa Anan is op

erated on this year it will mean he will give up all hope of making the American Olympic Games team.

midget track team from C. Lathrop junior high school won a decisive 47 to victory over the Frances E. Willard team yesterday afternoon on the Willard track. This is the first of the series of four track meets that will take place between the two schools during the next four days.

The senior meet and the final

one for both schools will be held Friday afternoon after which the relays for the midget, junior, intermediate, and senior meets will be run off on the high school track. That school which makes the largest number of points during the four meets will be presented with the large Neal-Dyas trophy, now in the possession of Lathrop During the course of yesterday's meet four midget track records went by the boards. Pico started it off when he broke his own high jump mark at 4 feet, 5 inches His Orange county record is 4 feet. 7 inches. Pico and Sorenson both broke the broad jump record with a leap of 14 feet, 4 inches to tie for first place. Vanderbilt, startled everyone when he cleared 8 feet in the pole vault to set a new record and Bowe heaved the 8-pound shot 28 feet, 7 1-2 inches for the final mark of the day.

to their North Main street rivals The results: 50 yard dash—Vanderbilt (L) first, Sorenson (L) second, Bowe (L) third, Myer (W) fourth. Time, 7 2-5 sec. High jump—Pico (L) first, Wilson L) second, Vanderbilt (L) third, faret (L) fourth. Height, 4 feet,

Lathrop won every first place

on the program and lost only one

second place and one third place

enes.

Broad jump—Pico (L) and Soren.

on (L) tied for first, Bowe (L)

ird, Velarde (W) fourth. Distance ird, Velarde (W)
i feet, 4 inches.
Shot put—Bowe (L) first, Wild (W)
econd, Pico (L) third, Conrad (L)
ourth. Dist. 28 feet, 7½ inches.
Pole vault—Vanderbilt (L) first,
(L) second, Houston (W) third, (L) fourth. Height, 8 feet.

Anderson, of Covington, Ky., out- A new break in and old de-Hernandez, both of Anaheim, and after Arthur Newton, flying En- decision in the feature bout at physicians said. glishman, was forced to drop out, the Olympic auditorium here last

ected to do better today, he said. over Bert Colima, of Whittier, on his life. While Payne was trailing, Sou- a foul in the fifth round, and ninen, a Finn, went into the lead Mike Watters knocked out Eddie tendants that two men, who pur-

went to the top with a mark of Krug's two. The younger man Carnakis when they first called have used irons and was up to 106 hours and 50 seconds for the bad too much speed and dash was being investigated. It was the pin on every approach. 608.8 miles between Los Angeles some clever punching and won not until the ambulance made a Earl Lin Dilks, New Castle, Pa., some clever punchink and won attendants were allowed to take was forced to take fifth place.

'Doc' Wright To Join Club Today

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .-

HONESTY OF BOXING

Rickard made no secret among

his friends of the fact that he

would prefer to have Jack Sharkey

in the ring for one of the summer

bouts that Tunney has demanded

and that he would rather have any

other challenger than Tom Heeney

or Johnny Risko, but they

turned out to be the winners if

Those who think that all of Rick-

ard's big championship shows are

the result of shrewd pre-arrange-

can do any business he wants with

any influence it didn't work for him

would be worth about \$3,000,-

INFLUENCE DIDN'T WORK

to furnish a million-dollar show.

championship battle this

there were any winners.

this winter.

least has its honest moments.

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .-Phillip Bromley, 19-year-old University of Southern California amachael Carnakis, 21, of Bakers- hesitated.

the decision over his schoolmate in because he LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Joe a 145-pound intra-mural match.

fought the veteran Phil Krug, of pressed skull fracture of the New Jersey, to win a 10-round frontal bone caused his death,

Both youths collapsed in

The report of the ambulance atported to be in charge of the ring, Anderson took five rounds to refused to allow them to remove for Krug. Anderson displayed second run to the school that the his 39 came in with a 35, but the youth to the hospital, they Joe Kirkwood finished ahead of Colima had the better of Lang- said. School athletic officials de- him with a 279 and Harry Hamp-

Rosales Battles Mitchell Tonight

WILMINGTON, Calif., March 21. six-round semi-windup.

K Sand

Heeney fight as a purchaser of a

tremendous influence with the New

York Boxing commission and with

other unofficial powers of the sport.

When he was admitted to a mem-

After watching Johnston in ac-

10 per cent interest in Sharkey.

While it proved of no value in ard against Heeney or Johnny Ris-Gene Tunney, the recent heavy-bringing out a suitable opponent for ko, there is another angle that

weight elimination tournament con- lends an honest look to the game.

ducted by Tex Rickard might be That angle involves Jimmy Johns-

He figured after the Chicago fight Mike McTigue, Johnny Dundee,

last summer that the heavy-weight Phil Scott and Sharkey (twice.)

-Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the La Gorce \$15,000 teur boxer, was held on suspicion Open Golf tournament because he of manslaughter today after Mi- dared where Bobby Cruikshank Farrell had a scorching 30-33-63

field, had been fatally injured in a bout between the two at the eight under par, on the last 18 holes of the 72 hole tournament Carnakis died last night, six for a total of 274, two strokes hours after he had been awarded ahead of Cruikshank, who lost

The Scot, who was out in 30 believing he had won the tournament. Gene Sarazen, who had led through the first 54, broke going Walcott Langford got the call the title for which he paid with lead to win. He was in in 36

for a 66 and 276 total. Farrell's game in the final roun dwas featured by six birdies and an eagle. He used wooden clubs where an older player would

Sarazen, out of the running with ton was fourth with 282.

Trojans Defeat U. C. Baseballers

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .- Uni--Rosa Rosales, El Paso Mexican, versity of Southern California Wayne ("Doc") Wright, right- and Leo Mitchell meet in a six went into the lead in the Califorhanded pitcher who has been a round main event here tonight. nia Intercollegiate Baseball league mainstay with the Los Angeles Eilly Lane and Tony Tovar, mid- yesterday by defeating the Uniclub for several seasons, will join dleweights, will be seen in the versity of California tossers from

Berkeley, 9 to 5.

RICKARD WILL PROFIT pathy over the failure of his heavyweight tournament. On the other taken as evidence that boxing at ston, who was announced before the hand, his accounts may show a bet-

> Johnston is supposed to have a heavyweight show at all. It will be recalled that the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago did draw almost \$3,000,000, but that the net profit to Rickard's corporation was only some comparatively bership in the Sharkey firm the few hundred thousands. Directors of

ter profit than in 1927, even if he

doesn't have more than a million-

dollar heavyweight attraction or no

wise boys said-"Ho, Ho! They're the corporation yelled all over the lining up the works for Sharkey." | place. There was serious talk, in fact, But the influence of Johnston, if there is a Johnston influence, didn't that Rickard had been threatened ment believe that he is a power who work for Sharkey. The same John- with removal from the general ston influence hasn't been working management if he did not cut down the fighters. But if he ever did have for other fighters in his control the guarantees to fighters, or con-

during the past year. He has been sult the board before he made behind a parade of losers including big matches. Without a heavyweight show this year, Rickard and his firm are bound to show a nice profit from tion for a number of years, it was matches for the light heavyweight, 000 at the gate. But he hasn't a easy to become convinced that he lightweight, challenger now who would be sure got all the breaks possibe for his featherweight championships. Rickfighters. He was on the job every ard has them all lined up and one or morning when some of the other two of them, at least, are certain to managers were just waking up, and run up to a half-million each in re-In conection with his failure of he thought three times to their ceipts.

of the best athletes of the Santa Ana junior college cinderpath squad, coached Bill Cook, will enter the West Coast relay meet to be held April 28 in cooperation with the California Raisin day festival at Fresno, it was learned today.

The invitation of the Raisin Festival association to compete was received yesterday and Coach Cook is preparing to make entry. Santa Ana junior college will be in the Class B division where the athletes will be pitted against the representatives of other colleges and junior colleges of the state. In several of the events, Coach Cook has figured that the Santa Ana athletes will pile up points.

A team of distance runners will probably be entered in the fourman two-mile relay. Other events in which Santa Ana will be strong are the 100 yard dash in which Maurice Guyer and Russell Hind will probably compete, the 100 yard hurdles with Gerald Twist entered, the pole vault and discus entered by Roscoe Bradbury, the high jump with Robert Jacques and the javelin with Blanchard Beatty and Spencer Stewart.

Because the meet does not come until nearly a month after the lose of the regular Southern California junior college track schedile. Coach Cook intends to conduct special workouts and elimination trials to pick the ten men who will probably make the trip. Expenses of the trip will be paid by the Raisin association.

Watches are being offered as the first place winners and to the members of winning relay teams Sterling silver and bronze medals will go to the second and third places. Loving cups will be up for the institutions in the university MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21 class, the college class and th high school class, that win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21. ing telegram to Bert Strand, secelected to stick to par coming in, retary of the New York state

athletic commission today: "Please notify your body that I have already signed with Mr. Tex nificant doubles match yesterday fourth round, but Carnakis went out, taking a 39 and Cruikshank Rickard to defend my title against In the other two 10-rounders to the floor last and was awarded decided to hold an eight stroke the best opponent available as soon as he can arrange to sign his selection and stage the contest."



ORLANDO, Fla. — Manager J Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds day took measures to prevent players from going stale. There be only one workout each day vest of the week.

players from going state. There was be only one workout each day the rest of the week.

TAMPA, Fla.— The Washington Senators went out today to make it two in a row over the Brooklyn Robins. Hopkins and Griffin were slated to hurl for the Senators.

AVON PARK, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals today boasted a percentage of .778 in the Florida Grapefruit league, having won seven games and lost two.

NEW ORLEANS.—Despite a denial by Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, rumors persisted here today that the Indians are after Bill Hunnefield, Chicago White Sox infielder.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Physycians today assured Outfielder Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns that his arm was well on the road to recovery and that his playing would not be hindered as a result of the injury.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Manager George Moriarity has virtually settled on the lineup of the Detroit Tigers with the exception of the pitchers and catchers. BRADENTOWN, Fla.—The Boston Red Sox and New York Giants were to meet in their first exhibition game of the season here today.

WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—The Phil-lies faced the Reading International league club here today. AUBURNDALE, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics came here today to avenge an early defeat by the Baltimore Orioles.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas. — Bill Goodell, who was a semi-pro pitcher at Tulsa last year today was seriously considered for a place on the Chicago White Sox staff.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Seals won their third victory in four games with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 5, here yesterday.

BAKERSFIELD.—The Seattle Indians will meet the Philadelphia Hilldale Giants in a practice series here Saturday and Sunday. AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND.—
The Chicago Cubs neared the end of
their spring training season. The
National leaguers go to the mainland
friday for a series of games with
Hollywood and Los Angeles and
have other heavy bookings to follow. GENE'S KNOCKOUT? Caroline Bishop, Los Angeles beauty, may or may not be Gene Tunney's fian-Both she and the champion deny any betrothal and claim only "casual friendship," but they wer very much together in Florida recently. At any rate, she's a knockout for class.



and B. was scheduled for the unable to finish with his usual American Davis cup tennis team sprint so fast had he made the William T. Tilden anxious to get is not the best Breeding has run -Gene Tunney sent the follow- a better line on the aspiring play- but it was plenty good for this

> Tilden and Arnold Jones, ranking No. 6 player met John Hennessey and George Lott in a sigwhich showed Tilden in need of Tilden and Jones won 3-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, but "Big Bill" was erratic.

George Lott, Chicago, will meet Tilden in one of the first singles elimination matches.

Francis Hunter, second ranking tennis player in the United States, will not be on the United States Davis cup team to go to Mexico City, Joseph Wear, American Lawn Tennis asosciation president, told the United Press today.

Wear said it was desirable to give the younger players an opportunity in big matches and Hunter would not be included on the

Catholic Casaba Tourney Is Begun

CHICAGO, March 21.—The fifth annual national Catholic high school basketball tournament will open at Loyola university here tonight with a program of three first round games.

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Long Beach high school today held the track and field championship of Division B of the Coast Preparatory league and was preparing to engage Glendale in a final meet for the dual meet crown of the entire circuit following ita spectacular victory, 62 1-2 to 50 1-2, over Santa Ana high school on the Poly oval yesterday afternoon.

This triumph cinched the banner for the Jackrabbits who already had won from Whittier and San Diego by much more decisive

margins. Santa Ana and Long Beach Class C squads finished their sixevent meet and the relay in a 34 to 34 tie.

Santa Ana waged a thrilling wat for the meet and went down, as was feared, only because of the preponderance of Jackrabbit first places in the running events. The visitors were first in seven of the eight track races. Coach "Tex" Oliver's proteges fared better in the field events, nearly holding their own in first places and piling up enough seconds and thirds to win 24 1-2 to 20 1-2 points for Long Beach in the weights, vault and

jumps, Breeding Is Victor

Harold Breeding, Poly's crack miler who, however, is ineligible to compete for the regular squad beause he is a nine semester student, won his match race from Don Hall, the 21-year-old phenom from Long Beach, in most decisive man-The tall Santa Anan ran Hall into the ground by negotiating his first quarter in 58 seconds and his half in 2:10 and merely had to go through the formality of completing the other two laps

for victory. Hall kept plodding along gamely but he was too exhausted to pick AUGUSTA, Ga, March 21 .- A se- up any ground on the final lap es of matches between teams A. although Breeding, himself, was mpetitors today with Captain early part of it. The time, 4:33, early in the year and considering the fact that it was one of his two competitive attempts this year. Both men collapsed at the finish of

their grind. Captain Johnny Moffat suffered defeat twice from Joe Bills, Long Beach's fleet hurdler, but the Polyite made them both close. Bills had a foot advantage in the highs and less than a yard in the lows. Alvin Reboin, a Santa Ana sophomore, was a close third in both

Cone Wins 880 Poly's lone victory in the running events was registered in the first event on the card, the halfmile. Tommy Cone, continuing to show amazing improvement, finished strongly to best a field of classy runners in 2:04. Cone was content to remain in third position until the last turn when he let out with a powerful sprint and

contests.

of Conner, Long Beach, who was two feet ahead of Carl Schoenes (Continued On Page 11)

took the tape, three yards ahead



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THE WARDROBE

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The prospects for a sweep of American victories in the current year of widespread international sport competition are none too bright. Accustomed as we are to considering the United States supreme

n athletic endeavor, the year 1928 may produce some shocks.
In tennis, the United States already has lost all the worth-while prizes and has only a faint hope of regaining them this year. The selection of candidates for the American Davis cup team, which is to practice this week under the captaincy of "Big Bill" Tilden is indicative of French superiority on the courts. Those upon whom Uncle Sam must draw for his Davis cup challenge do not stack up, for real tennis class, against LaCoste, Cochet, Borotra, Brugnon, Boussus and the

In golf, the British are likely to get back their open champion-ship, for Bobby Jones announces that he will not defend it, and Bobby, 470 feet of perforated tubing in it after all, represents just about the margin of American supremacy on the links. A team of British amateurs is coming to this country compete for the Walker Cup, and this will be the most important international test as far as golf is concerned.

The championship of the Olympic games, which will be held in Amsterdam late in July, seems fairly safe for our own particular denocracy. In all-around athletics, the United States has an imposing weight of numbers, and the best the other nations hope for this year

At that, the prospective American triumph is diminished somewhat by the fact that our athletes have not done well lately in the running events which naturally are the feature of the Olympic Games.

In 1924, at Paris, American athletes won but one race for individ-s. Jackson V. Scholz of the New York A. C. won the 200 metres the oil was 12.9 degrees gravity, dash, but the other sprints, middle distance and distance runs went with a 90 per cent cut, the well to representatives of rival nations.

The British did extraordinarily well in these events, Abrahams wining the 100, Liddell the 400, and Lowe the 800. The Finns, Nurmi, spudded in last week and is drilling Ritola and Stenroos attended to the rest.

The indoor track season, just closed, has not produced any particar grounds for optimism as far as running is concerned. Lloyd Hahn alone has been able to break records and show promise of Olympic victory. And Hahn is going up against the stiffest competition of all of Amsterdam, and may have to tackle the job without the benefit of sufficient time to become acclimated.

American sprinters have not distinguished themselves this win-Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown was about the most consistent in the East. Jimmy Quinn of Holy Cross equalled a world's record and showed his heels to the best of them in one New York meet, but Quinn their ladies at the Holly grill Friseems to be an in-and-outer who cannot be counted on. Jackson Scholz is finding the effort of "coming back" a trying one. In the west, Paddock and Draper have done well and are Olympic prospects. As far as distance running is concerned, the United States seems to have given up hope. Even C. C. Pyle's cross-country run seems to

be controlled by foreign plodders. Tennis, golf and track do not by any means represent the extent of international competition this year. Already the Norwegians have Angeles, were among the prominskated off with all the honors on the ice and snow. There will be boating, fencing, fighting, swimming and what not. At boxing, the United states certainly is best and our amateurs should come back daughter, of El Monte, were week with most of the prizes. Otherwise, there is no great likelihood of an

three falls bout. In the other half

of the double bill Jack Wash-

burn, of Oklahoma, is picked to

YOUTHFUL BANDIT **HOLDS UP STATION**

Armed with a long revolver, a of seeing the Red Sox come out youthful bandit early last night of the cellar this season, although ated at South Main and Russell Bill Cerrigan is sure to have his held up the service station operstreets, and after forcing T. C. youngsters hustling every day. Morgan, the proprietor, to lie down on the floor, became frightened when Morgan yelled and ran away without taking anything, according to a report filed with the city

Morgan told police that he was just closing the station for the night and had turned out the lights when the man stepped in the front door, pistol in hand. "Lay down on the floor, quick," the holdup man

Morgan laid down, but at the same time, yelled twice. Several automobiles were passing along the street in front of the store. The bandit turned and disappeared in

Four Wrestlers Elimination In Series Tonight

.. LOS ANGELES, March 21-Four wrestlers are billed at the Olympic auditorium tonight in the first two elimination bouts to sean opponent to meet Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavy weight mat champion, in a title bout here next month.

Nick Lutze, of Chicago, is favored to beat Jim Browning, of Kansas City in a best two out of

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wood this week by the Union Oil company. Both wells are in proven territory and are expected to be good producers. Chapman No. 26 was finshed at 4750 feet and has Stern No. 11, in the Richfield flats on the west side of Van Buren street, was completed at 4624 feet and the oil string is being run in. This should be at least a 300-barrel producer if it comes up to others in the vicinity.

Stearn No. 12 is drilling at 4595 feet in oil sand. Y. L. G. No. 17 is being cleaned out at 3005 feet.

Stern No. 53 is drilling in brown shale and oil sand at 4509 feet. Y. L. G. No. 15 was put on producwill be cleaned out again.

One new well, Morse No. 8, was at 719 feet.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, March 21.—The wild-cat well at Cypress is below 8000 feet. Gas pockets have been struck, it is reported.

The Cypress Co-operative club gave a dinner and social affair for day night, 43 being present. The Blue Bird orchestra from Long Beach furnished the evening's program of music. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawley of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Orr, of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Emmott Whitaker of Los ent out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Orr and end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

G. G. Priddy and his cousin, Mr. Harter, a well known hardware man of Hollywood, took a hunting trip into the desert over the week-

toss Tommy Draak, the "flying Stanley Gaston and Ed Cook went as far as the Newhall tunnel

Davis M. Wallace, petroleum geologist of Los Angeles, visited Cypress Monday, looking over the few unleased ranches in the vicinity of the Miller well.

Excavation for the H. LaRue block was started yesterday.

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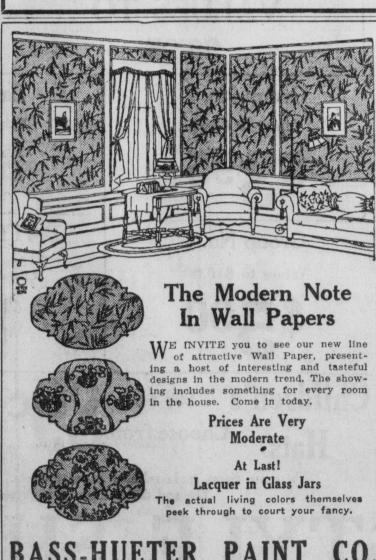
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New Store Opens In Orange Soon

ORANGE, March 21.-A new store carrying a stock of general merchandise will be opened at 132 Glassell street in about six weeks by Stevens and Van Enegler, owners of a chain of stores in Utah and Idaho.

R. R. Stevens, brother of H. C. Stevens, of the firm, will be the local manager. Dry goods and men's furnishings will be the principal

(Continued From Page 10) berg, of Santa Ana. The latter

ed 20 yards from home. Ernie Velarde sandwiched in a pair of second places in the sprints between his first place in the broad jump which, as usual, he won on his last jump. Dick Barber, Long Beach's ace in the pits competition.

got off one leap of 23 feet,

nches but fell back and it cost

him a league record. One of the best races of the meet was the mile in which the improving Tom Donahue of Santa Ana was barely nosed out in driving finish by little Art Miller of the visitors. The time was 4:47 and a fraction and Donahue was under 4:48. The Santa Anan's effort was a fine one.

Hearn, Reboin Tie "Doc" Hearn, returning to his pole after almost a month's absence with injuries, cleared 11 feet to tie with his teammate, Reboin, for first place in the vault.

Jimmy Musick threw the discus 118 feet for a second place and 'Reg" Rust put the shot 44 feet, 2 Dist. 29 feet, 6 inches. inches but he, too, was forced to take second. Moffat was second in the high jump and Art Jacques shared a tie for third.

After nabbing third in the shot Joe Warner forced Captain Childreth of Long Beach to run 51.1 in the 440 to beat him to the tape Warner has been coming along so ast that he is expected to be down near 50 flat by the end of the

The results:

Track Results

Track Results
of yard run—Cone (SA) first, et (LB) second, Schoeneberg (SA)
d. Time, 2 min. 4 sec.
of yard dash—Goodman (LB)
urde (SA) second, Waldie (LB)
Barnes (LB) tied for third.
e 10.2 sec.
of yard high hurdles—Bills (LB), Moffat (SA) second, Reboin of third. Time 15.9 sec.
of yard dash—Childreth (LB), warner (SA) second, Te Groen of third. Time, 51.1 sec.
of yard dash—Goodman (LB) first, urde (SA) second, Waldie (LB)
d. Time, 22.8 sec.
of yard low hurdles—Bills (LB), Moffat (SA) second, Reboin of third. Time, 25.7 sec.
lile run—Miller (LB) first, Dona-







hue (SA) second, Peters (LB) third. Time, 4 min, 47.2 sec. Special mile run—Breeding (SA) first, Hall (LB) second. Time, 4 min. yard relay—Won by Long L. Time. 1 min. 32.5 sec.

Beach. Time. 1 min. 32.5 sec.

Field Events

Shot put—Scharlin (LB) first, Rust
(SA) second, Warner (SA) third.
Dist. 48 feet, 1½ inches.
Discus throw—Barber (LB) first,
Musick (SA) second, Scharlin (LB)
third. Dist. 121 feet, 3 inches.
Broad jump—Velarde (SA) first,
Barber (LB) second, Cooke (SA)
third. Dist. 21 feet, 5½ inches.
High jump—Whitmeyer (LB) first,
Moffat (SA) second, Jacques (SA)
and Roseaweis (LB) tied for third.
Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
Pole vault—Reboin (SA) and
Hearn (SA) tied for first, Monroe
(LB) third. Height 11 feet.

Class C Events

Class C Events 50 yard dash-Buckman (LB) first, Orlando (SA) second, Grove (LB) third. Time, 6.1 sec. yard dash-Buckman (LB) 100 Wilson (SA) second, Grove (LB) third. Time, 11.4 sec. 220 yard dash-Mansur (SA) first, Janow (LB) second, Taylor (LB)

120 yard low hurdles-Wilson (SA) first, Mansur (SA) second, Mooney (LB) third. Time, 15.4 sec. Broad jump-Gilbert (SA) first, Wade (LB) second, Grove (LB) third. Dist. 17 feet, 4 inches. vault-Hallett (LB)

third. Time, 26.4 sec.

Smith (SA) second, Arnes (SA) third. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches. Shot put-Gilbert (SA) first, Hallet (LB) second, Wilson (SA) third.

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ference at Chicago, March 12 and Junior colleges have risen in

representative on a committee to longest speech ever made by Col. formulate requirements for a naional Junior college honor society. He visited educational institutions in and near Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and vicinity, Ames, owa and Columbus, Mo.

This state has been a pioneer in hear about the California college he Junior college movement, he said on his return, and eastern institutions in this group cannot be finds people eager to hear about this compared with those here.

The six-four-four plan, which courses is evident has been much talked of in Orange the east and middle county recently, has the support of most of the eminent educators, he declared, and they believe that the Polytechnic high scheme will become a definite part esident of the of the educational program in the college, who has just re- future. This system places six years Santa Ana college, who has just re-turned from an extended tour in the elementary school, four in the junior high school and four in the high school and Junior college.

Stephens college, at Columbus, "There are Junior colleges in all Mo., the only city in the United ment of superintendence sessions of but nine states, with 400 public and States which has adopted the sixthe National Education association private institutions enrolling 40,000 four-four plan, is doing exceptional convention, at Boston, February 25 students. It has taken three centurwork in blazing new educational to March 1, where 17,000 educators lies to develop the 800 senior colleges convened, as well as a college con- in this country, whereas the 400

Notary Public

trails, he said. But after his inspection, he is nore convinced than ever that Santa Ana is following the right path in its educational work, he Notice to Garage Owners

Many Junior colleges are housed n discarded buildings under crowded conditions throughout the middle west and east. They offer little vocational work and practically no courses designed to give the student a definite training for life work, he said. They are still preparing students simply to enter the senior institutions.

last 15 years," he said.

understand aviation.

movement.

state," he said.

cational work.

Board of education

lege conference in Chicago, where

he found school men anxious to

"Wherever a Californian goes, he

The local school official travelled

with Nicholas Ricciardi, chief of the

secondary division of the State

Crane Junior college, the largest

in the country, located at Chicago,

and enrolling 3200 students, was

visited by Hammond, where he

found a remarkable advance in vo-

New Daily Issued In San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., March the first floor of the store, where center counters were pushed back daily published by Thomas Losey, issued its first paper here yester-

Losey is a well known California newspaperman, having been associated with publication enter-prises at different times in Corning, Anaheim, Burbank and Gilroy. The first issue was a 10-page

Newcom's Seed Grows .- Adv.



Whir-r-r-r go the sewing machines all over town!

And little wonder, when one remembers that so many women dropped into Van Antwerp's store yesterday morning and afternoon and again today, to see the remarkable fashion display, featuring Butterfield Quality fabrics for spring, and there received their inspiration to go to work making exactly such fetching little frocks for their own use and adornment.

For in order to show housewives the possibilities of the new spring cottons, the store management staged an informal revue with Madame Madella Kelly explaining the materials, designs and possibilities, and four attractive young girls, the Misses Buryl Polley, Florence Deviney and Fritzie Schenck of her company, and little Miss Carrie Kimball, talented young dancer of this city, as mod-

"Light O' Day," "chiffon Fleuret." chiffon voile, printed linons, "Fleur de France" printed organdies, lingette and batiste some of the fabrics modeled. All were fashioned into frocks and negligees of all colors and of such simplicity of line that nothing was beyond the amateur seamstress, yet all had a smart charm that was extremely interesting to the hundreds of women who crowded the store.

The fashion revue was staged on and long grass rugs placed on the open space thus secured. Chairs were set in rows so that onlookers

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might sit at their ease to watch the attractive spectacle. The young girls chosen, represented three distinct types, a sparkling brunette, a golden blonde and a chestnuthaired maiden who was a pleasing medium between the two. Little Miss Kimball's blonde locks waved above a succession of tub dresses for little maids.

Each of yesterday's revues atracted a crowd, and today's were even more popular, as those who attended yesterday, spread the word among their friends. fabrics shown, are all handled by Van Antwerp's exclusively, and an augmented staff of clerks aided the regular staff in displaying and ex-

plaining the materials. Especially interesting were the "Chiffons Fleuret" and Essex voiles, exquisite in their fineness, and almost impossible to distinguish from silken fabrics. printed linons too, were received with special interest, as they had the luster and costume possibilities of linen, but lacked its unhappy faculty of wrinkling.

PUPILS GO TO L. A.

ORANGE, March 21.-Members of the honor society of the Orange union high school enjoyed an outing to Los Angeles today, where they went to see a screen produc-

The pupils were accompanied by Miss Ethel V. Walker and George R. Stoner, members of the faculty. About 60 of the 70 members of the society were included in the group.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

In San Clemente the present city | George W. Cullen, clerk of the feminine candidates.

12 MEN, WOMAN IN LAGUNA BEACH RACE

Only one, Frank B. Russell. Callister.

John Arscott, Carl E. Benson, had filed. Brank S. Browne, Dr. Frances E. Callister, Frank B. Champion, X. R. COMPETITION LACKING Clapp, R. D. Lippincott, John F. McLaughlin, Dr. B. B. Mason, W. W. Riddell, Joseph S. Thurston. George Wilson and Perry Warren.

Riddell and Mason were candidates at the time the city was incorporated, and the latter is president of the chamber of commerce and a member of the Laguna Beach sanitary district.

Only the petition of G. W. Prior. Stephenson and Verner F. Rush have filed as candidates for treasu-That position is now held by James B. Neel.

Members of the present council are Thomas A. Cummings, Mayor; re-election as city treasurer. John L. Brickels, Frank B. Champion, Joseph R. Jarhaus and George SAME SAN CLEMENTE

WOMAN SEEK PLACE ON SEAL BEACH BOARD

candidates for the city council filed with the county clerk: Tom filed papers with the city clerk yes- Murphine, O. F. Easley, Ole Hanterday to succeed J. P. Transue son jr., Le Roy Strang and Earl and A. E. Walker, retiring council- Von Bonhorst, city council; H. H. woman to aspire for that position Barry, city clerk. in the annals of Seal Beach, Mrs.

and Mrs. Jennie P. Hilliker seeks tion. the same position. Mrs. Padrick was appointed to succeed B. B. SEVEN CANDIDATES Brown in August of 1923, when FILE IN PLACENTIA term of four years.

succeed himself as city treasurer, Clarence Haiber and M. D. Clay. was appointed in July, 1922, to sucelected to the same office in April The present city treasurer. B. Inof 1924 for four years. Mr. Pat- sen, is unopposed. terson, also held the same office from April, 1918, to April, 1920. Other candidates for the same position are Mrs. Joe E. Stewart LA HABRA, March 21.—Seven and Miss Elsie McClelland.

SIX SEEK COUNCIL POSITIONS IN BREA

the city clerk here show that at Proud, H. A. Luallan and George noon yesterday, the last hour avail- Clark, able for such action, six residents of Brea had signified their intention of allowing their names to ap- (Adv.)

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—RUBBERS - - - -

n the ballot of the coming city election. They are Charles E. Miller, Frank Stewart, Ted Craig and J. A. Luezinger, the latter and J. A. Luezinger, the latter chairman of the present board, candidates for the long term of four years, and Kenneth E. Sutliff and O. R. Meissner, candidates for the term of two years.

Two vacancies are to be filled in the city board with the retire ment of Isaac Craig and W. A

With time for filing election peti- and cashier of the Oilfields Na-Walker C. Davis, vice president Hons closed, candidates for various tional bank, has filed as a candi-Outside of Newport Beach and Grace May, present incumbent of Huntington Beach little competition the office of city clerk, again seeks that place.

day. They were E. W. Curtis, make up this deficiency, two superintendent of the Associated the Clark boys are in the eighth LAGUNA BEACH RACE
Oil company at Olinda; H. E. grade of that school.

Becker, formerly a member of the line freshmen voi

da, expire with the present school cording to educators. Those who filed petitions are year and at noon yesterday neither

FOR TUSTIN OFFICES

TUSTIN, March 21.-There will be no political war in this city April 9, when votes are cast for city officials. Incumbents are the only persons who have filed nomination papers. Five new city trustees are to be named. Three will

the city council.

J. R. Harbour is seeking re-election as city clerk and Walter Pollard is unopposed in his race for

OFFICIALS NAMED

SAN CLEMENTE, March 21 .-Petitions of the following candidates for election to the various 200 Expected At dates for election to the various SEAL BEACH, March 21 .- Three city positions on April 9 have been

held office as city clerk since Au- Men's Club of San Clemente at a quet. gust 2, 1923, is a candidate again recent meeting of that organiza-

Mr. Brown retired from office to PLACENTIA, March 21.—Seven assume his duties as postmaster council candidates filed here yes- today. of Seal Beach. At the municipal terday, three of the number being election in April, 1924, Mrs. Pad- incumbents. Those seeking rerick was elected again for the election are A. Ipsen, E. A. Long and H. O. Easton. Others filing Ira E. Patterson, candidate to were C. C. Curtis, Sam C. Newnes The city clerk, E. A. Eisenacher, ceed Mrs. Sadie C. Bailey, and has a rival in Mrs. Nellie Cline.

SEVEN LA HABRANS

IN COUNCIL CONTEST candidates are in the race for the 7:30 p. city council. Three of the seven will be elected. Candidates are W. BREA, March 21.—Records of Robinson, J. E. Thurner, L. E.

tle Albert Clark, son of Mr. and commence today circulating peti-Mrs. Donald Clark, of West Pal-tions among business men to ob-be benefitted accordingly. are anxiously waiting for April 9. fice of city treasurer, while Mrs. dergarten room of the West Or- the enactment of the ordinance. ange school, his brothers and a Members of the Woman's club, dinance, and Dr. L. F. Mallow sister are answering roll call in in a recent meeting, advocated the stated that he had talked with a

officers are the only ones seeking board of trustees of the Brea-family in each grade of the schools as those in cities west and south found none disposed to favor the race for city councils, Laguna nounces that four persons had filed of Orange up to the sophomore of here, and through their action ordinance. Beach and Seal Beach having with him their candidacy for the exception of the seventh grade in position of trustee at noon Tues- the intermediate school and to

In the freshman year of the high One woman and 12 men have filed first high school board here; Mrs. school are to be found two more their petitions for places on the Maybelle Kuenzli, president of the of the Clark boys, Donald and ballot as candidates for the city Brea Woman's club, and Mrs. Lina Duncan, twins, and the oldest of the 11 children. These two have Champion, is now in office. The The term of W. D. Shaffer, of kept side by side all of their woman aspirant is Dr. Frances E. Brea, and H. R. Williams, of Olin-school life, rather unusual, ac-

Besides the 10 children in school, there is one of the two girls, Rosamund, who is as yet too young to Clark ranch.

A. B. Clark, the founder of the family, was one of the pioneer orange growers of the state. He was morning. the engineer who planned the S. A. V. I. system and was the first president of the association.

serve four year terms and two will of the Clark family is the history Among the treasured possessions of the early days in Orange, writincumbent, is in for the position William Huntley, E. L. Kiser and Clark) which tells of the vicissitudes when they came, fresh from eastern universities, to live the life of pioneers in the far west.

Mr. Clark was a graduate Yale and Mrs. Clark of Vassar and the story of the orange industry from its earliest stages is told in the chronicle of the grandmother of the 11 Clark children.

Dinner In Tustin

TUSTIN, March 21.-Preparations are being made to accom- North Olive; A. L. Mazson, R.F.D. mits to erect a portable ice cream men. In the group was the first Cavin, city treasurer, and W. J. modate 200 persons at a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce Center; Charles Hale, 301 North Main, the structure to be 12 by 12 Candidates in the forthcoming and the farm center March 26, it Los Angeles; Charles Hale, 315 and an ice cream factory 100 feet Jessie W. Reed. The other two election were unanimously elected was announced here today by S. W. East Alberta; C. P. Paulson, 143 east on the lot facing on Almond were Elmer J. Hughes and Henry in San Clemente's first incorpora- Stanley, president of the chamber South Lemon. W. Snider, the term of office betion election held on February 21. of commerce. he meeting is to be
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the for four years.

Leslie Witt, 741 North Lemon;
Residents of North Cambridge
street were granted permission to Mrs. Ollie B. Padrick, who has nominated by members of the open at 8:30 p. m. with a ban- C. E. Boyd, 923 North Emily; put in a water main for 1700 feet

Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange County Masonic club, Huntington Beach I. O. O. F

Garden Grove Business and Professional Women's club, home of Miss Florence Pearson, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 8 p. m.

Brea city council, city hall, Brea Boy Scout court of honor, Scout cabin, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Orange Rotary club, I. O. O. F La Habra Kiwanis elub, Ma-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

sonic temple, noon. Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, "Buy Newcom's Bib N Mash."directors, McFarland's cafe, noon.

PROPOSED LAW ON BATHING SUITS HIT BY MERCHANTS; LAGUNANS SIGN PETITIONS

pposition to the proposed bath-

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21 .- prevailed on two members of th ng suit law, which was read for business men in yesterday's meetfirst time before the city ing pointed out that the business council a week ago, has developed. of some of their members might ORANGE, March 21.-When lit- The Merchants' association will be substantially harmed, while

every grade of the same school passing of an ordinance which great many citizens, professional There is a member of the same would be substantially the same people and business men and had

The newcomers and their ad- ing of the city council here yesdresses are as follows: William terday. Shields, 413 North Claudina; Peter coln; E. J. O'Malley, 551 South paid later. Bartlett, 324 East Broadway; W. plaza, May 2 and 3. M. Sweet, 210 North Olive.

Olive; C. M. Corvello, 412 South Lemon; Mrs. Don Foran, 121 I. R. Doncaster asked for per-

speakers and for several entertain- 321 North Los Angeles; Phil mance. ment numbers, it was announced Habers, 106 West Center and I. M. Paustell, 134 West Laverne.

Boys Lead Girls In L. A .Schools same kind.

Los Angeles county institutions, sion according to statistics prepared by Mark Keppel, county superinten 45,659, the records show.

ORANGE, March 21 .- Adding 13 attend. The family is the second the past week, 40 new families new lights to the 94 already or cost for the bridges will be \$17,generation to grow up on the have established their homes in dered installed, and the payment 322.04. R. B. Carey and W. B. Anaheim. George W. Reid, sec- of \$700 to the chamber of comretary of the Anaheim Chamber merce due on the yearly advertis- awarded of Commerce, announced this ing budget, was a part of the man avenue bridge, their bid business transacted at the meet-

> William Gleason, 125 West Chest- itemized report of the expenditure ed to \$10,983.08. nut; J. H. Webb, 218 North Clem- of the \$2990 advertising budget,

man, 305 North Olive; Don J. court, which is to be held at the the necessity for funds.

the board to report a condition in by the dam project. Mrs. H. A. Weller, 219 Third parking on East River street, the South; C. D. Lake, 119 North removal of two posts being nec- of the city planning commission of Helena; C. M. Cotton, 611 South essary in order for him to get in Fullerton for an appropriation of Claudina; A. J. Hener, 326 South and out of his driveway, he stated. \$3600 to be used by the commis-Lemon; Alma Morrison, 309 Third The matter was referred to the sion in preparing data and other South; L. Clause, 119 North street committee and the street work for the first year of the op

2; Lee A. Bamford, 916 West stand at corner of Almond and

W. J. Huntington, 205 East Broad- to connect with the city mains at Funds raised at the dinner will way; J. Van Norman, 150 South be used to meet debts of the cham- Los Angeles; Burt McClellan, 1208 the families of H. Z. Sawyer, Alber of commerce. Arrangements
West Broadway; W. S. Scribner,
have been made for a number of
857 North Helena; R. E. Jefferes,
W. Shoemaker and H. H. Her-A representative of the Edison

company asked permission to install a sample bracket lamp on Grand street, if the sample proved satisfactory the new lights to be installed by the city to be of the A resolution was introduced au-

thorizing the city of Santa Ana to LOS ANELES, March 21 .- Boys proceed with the expenditure of outnumbered girls three to two in \$8000 for the outfall sewer exten-

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES dent of schools. There are 299,284 30x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2, more white students than Mexi-\$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00; cans, the nearest race to the white 32x6, \$8.50. All other sizes in comparison of enrollment, with stock. Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway -Adv.

FULLERTON, March 21 .- By acular meeting last night, the district lighting assessment plan will high school board. be abandoned and the cost of maintenance of lights will come This from the general budget. move by the councilmen was taken Bassee and J. L. Edward, of Westfollowing protests by property owners in the lighting districts affected. Councilman Bert Annin was the only councilman to vote against the action. Petitions of 47 the other member of the board per cent of property owners were whose term expires. presented against the district plan.

As explained by Councilman W. Carmichael, an appropriation will have to be made from the ber of the board for several years. general budget to care for light- He is the only member whose term ing maintenance in the future, as expires. E. J. Mossinger is opposing in the past only a part of the Eader in the race. lights could be lighted at all times because of the lack of finances appropriated for fighting.

Two bids were let for the construction of two bridges over barrancas in Fullerton, one on North Richman avenue, and one at the Brea-Fullerton roads. The total local contractors, amounting to \$6,338.96. The Mercereau Bridge and Construction company, Los Angeles, was award-V. D. Johnson, secretary of the ed the contract for the Brea-Ful-Constant, 807 West Chestnut; chamber of commerce, gave an lerton road bridge, which amount-

A contribution of \$100 was made entine; Mrs. O. Stearns, 122 North \$1370 of which was still due. The to the Boulder dam association in Palm; Pedro Vajera, 6121/2 East council authorized the payment of the interest of the proposed Boul-Cypress; H. R. Appman, 1130 Lin- \$700 of this sum, the rest to be der dam. W. M. Coulter, of Fullerton, and John W. Scott, of Im-Illinois; the Rev. E. A. Maiman, Johnson gave a report of the perial, representatives of the as-229 East Adele; George Schuer- progress of the queen valencia sociation, were present and told

It was pointed out that Fuller-M. Van Arbam, R.F.D. 4; Mrs. C. R. Simpson appeared before ton and Orange county will benefit

Action was delayed on the appeal eration of the commission.

Kuchel Will Debate For High School

Kuchel, president of the student with flowers and flooded with body of the Anaheim union high light. An organ recital is to be this year's national high school mon by the pastor of the church, Walker, public speaking coach of will be, "This Do." the school, announced this morning. In the final elimination contest be featured. Friday will be de-

at the local school, young Kuchel voted to the showing of the picdefeated Arthur Groos, who repre- tures of the young people's consented the school in this contest ference, which was held at Idvll last year, and Charles Trembly, tak- wild. The conference is to be held ing as the subject of his oration, this year at the same place, July "The Living Constitution."

5 File For OLL OFF Beach City High Board

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 21 -Five candidates have tosse their hats in the ring for high school trustee, it became known here today. Yesterday was the final tion of the city council at its reg- day for filing nomination papers. Two positions are to be filed on the geles, oil operator, was issued E. R. Bradbury, clerk of the

board, is seeking re-election. Oth-

ers who have filed include Fred

minster; Donald McMillan and J. O.

Pyle, of Smeltzer. Bradbury resides in Wintersburg. R. E. Larter, of Westminster, is

John Eader, president of the grammar school board, is seeking re-election. Eader has been a mem-

pupils of Phyllis Lucy Keyes and president, and Mrs. Marie J. Wies musical program.

The first number was rendered by the high school orchestra and consisted of selections from the first and third Wednesday "Faust.' The remainder of the program was as follows: "Spring Dawn," Velma Bishop; organ solo, Earl Lyon; instrumental selections, Valse Lente, Ed Tooles, Harry Kadau, Averil Lemke and Katherine Gorath; plano solo, Dorothy Kern; cornet solo, Walter Workman: orchestra selection "The Flatterer."

ORANGE, March 21.—As part of the evangelistic meetings now in time others were as the knowledge progress at the First Christian that Forest avenue was to be torn hurch here under the direction of up led to the decision to wait until Wayne Neal, a special communion the improvement work was about service will be held tonight. For the first 15 minutes of the ago has caused action to be taken

service, the church will be in at this time. A fire plug will be darkness, save the place occupied set at the corner of First and For-ANAHEIM, March 21 .- Thomas by the altar, which is to be banked est. pratorical contest, Miss Bella J. the Rev. D. Skidmore McDonald, started on the Rankin structure.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 21.-Paul Campbell, of Los Anpermit here yesterday for a new oil rig at Seventeenth street and Acacia avenue. Campbell will seek the shallow sand, according to reports. The well is to be located in the district where A. E. Fennell is sinking two wells and where Ben Munn is developing & number of wells.

The district is the most active part of the town lot section at the present time. Several shallow well; have been brought in recently at around 200 and 300 barrels per day.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 21 .- J. Ed Huston was named president of the Huntington Beach Realty Board at a special meeting ORANGE, March 21 .- At a high of the organization. C. P. Patton, school assembly held here today, former president, was elected vice Percy Green were presented in a ner was elected secretary-treas-

The election of new officers of cupied most of the meeting time. Members of the board will meet the month hereafter.

LAGUNA BEACH. March 21 .-First action in the improvement of Forest avenue, following the setting back of buildings for widening, is the laying of a water main, completing the plans of the Laguna Beach county water district as originally set forth for its main dis-

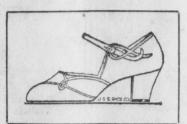
The main was not put in at the to start. Opening of the bid a week

Plans have been made by Rov The ser- Rankin and others to set back their

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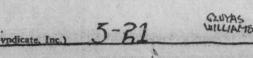
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WILL FIND THE OTHER ONE



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Manual Clara avenue. Mr. Roehr and Mrs. Schmidt are cousins.

Miss Evelyn Farnsworth who is Places were indicated for the hosts, worth of 2219 North Broadway.

and for Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Mrs. W. L. H. Benton and Miss ken. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle of city yesterday. Long Beach, Miss Myrtle Vencil, Horace Snow of 1515 Spurgeon Ahrens of Artesia.

Wharton and John Galsworthy, street. played together in turn until each remining suest had played apposite visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home-made candy and salted nuts

resented Mrs. Elliott, and an returned last week. Italian towel to Miss Vencil. A Mrs. Dexter Martin who has graduate work in Vienna.

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Miss Louisa Hampton returne an evening of bridge, was the to the University of California, pleasant fashion in which Mr. and Los Angeles, Monday following a short vacation spent here with her Mrs. Charles D. Swanner of 2341 father and sister, Mr. W. B. Hamp-Bonnie Brae, chose to entertain a ton and Miss Della Hampton, 513

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roehr and sons Robert and James, of Ab-Mrs. Swanner seated her guests erdeen, South Dakota, were visat two tables, each centered with iters recently at the home of Mr. pastel tinted sweet peas, with tall and Mrs. F. L. Schmidt, 521 East

maidens served as place cards, and a student at the University of details of china, silver and crystal, Southern California, Los Angeles, added to the ornamental effect. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farns-

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jen-ly were business visitors in this

Mrs. Emmett Elliott and Dr. C. street is spending a few days in Imperial Valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Traylor of

Tally cards distributed for bridge, rounded a literary note and such belebrities as Mary Roberts Rinehart and Arnold Bennett, or Edith Baumgartner of 1718 North Main

feminine guest had played opposite D. A. Bear of East First street,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harwood and were served throughout the eve- their daughter Harriet, who have been spending a few days with Dr. Mrs. Swanner's springtime motif and Mrs. D. A. Harwood of 814 was again apparent in her gift South Birch street, left yesterday wrappings, the ribbons showing the for their home in South Bend, combined pastel colors. A hand- Ind. Their visit here followed a some set in Italian cutwork was trip to Honolulu from which they

quaint picture in Spanish style been staying for the past six rewarded Mr. Jenken, and a tin months with her parents, Mr. and of cigarettes fell to the lot of Dr. Mrs. E. C. Frambes of 320 West Afrens. The latter is head of the First street left yesterday with Emergency hospital in Artesia and her children, Barbara and Dexter only recently returned from post- jr., for Wadesboro, North Carolina, where her husband is stationed as aviator. Mr. and Mrs. Martin expect to make their home there for the coming year.

Mrs. Fred W. Hein of Newhope

road and Mrs, James Peterson of 1706 West Eighth street were guests recently at a party and shower held by friends at Walnut Park for Miss Marjorie P. Rains of Anaheim, whose engagement to James Sparks of Anaheim has just

J. F. Dunkin of Los Angeles was in Santa Ana Monday where he visited his many friends in this city prior to leaving for Tucson, Arizona, where he will make his

Judge E. T. Langley is seriously

Parent-Teachers

John Muir Muir school. The pupils of the transferred to the Children's hosfourth grade gave two folk dances. Paper caps and aprons made by each pupil lent appropriate atmosphere for the merry dancers.

A violin and piano duet was played by Valerie Demetriou and Jean Reuter. Barbara Roland gave two exceptionally pleasing piano solos. A penny march was entered into with much gusto which replenished the John Muir P.-T. A. treasury remarkably.

The speaker for the afternoon was Anita Willy recently here from Switzerland who has had success as a physical culturist both in Switzerland and Sweden. She chose as her subject "The Necessity and Values of Correct Breathing." Mrs. Willy gave her audience several pertinent ideas to take home and digest. Her young daughter was called upon to give some examples of correct exercises for healthful

The kindergarten was victorious in the contest for the picture that is passed from grade to grade each month for the largest percentage of nothers present at each meeting. Fourth grade mothers were hostesses for the afternoon and serv ed refreshments

Roosevelt The Fathers' meeting of the Roosevelt P.-T. A. was held recently in the kindergarten. After a short business meeting a safety program was given. It was in charge of Mac Robins, who was responsible for the instructive as well as entertaining program which was enjoyed by

The program was opened by all of the children on the 1927-1928 safety committee of the school giving their Safety pledge. R. R. Raymond delighted the audience with his talk on fire prevention in the home. Captain Meehan gave an interesting talk on safety for automobile drivers. E. P. Young of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, talked about the history of safety during the last eight years. The closing numbers were three morous selections from Edgar Guest, read by Mr. Cranston.

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training at the Good Samaritan hospital, was a guest in Santa Ana yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Har-A very successful P.-T. A. meet- vey of 806 Lacy street. Miss Haring was held Tuesday at the John vey stated that she would soon be pital for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mathews, 813 South Ross street, left yesterday for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and to the Grand Canyon, where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Mathews has been a member of the Yost Broadway orchestra.

The Misses Carrie and Edith Alsbach were among those who to attend the Gypsy Smith revival

Miss Kay Pierce of the toilet Angeles where she was a luncheon ditorium; 2:30 p. m.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

7:30 o'clock.

luck dinner; 6:30 o'clock. Ladies' Guild of Church of the Messiah; parish room of the church; 7:30 o'clock.

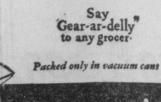
THURSDAY Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Southwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian motored to Long Beach last night church; afternoon tea with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street; 2 p. m.

University Study section of Ebell; goods department of Santa Ana drug store, spent yesterday in Los Jefferson P.-T. A.; Jefferson au-

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Mrs. Harold O'Donnell greeted their favorite game.

First place was taken by Mrs. a Chinese tea set of lovely design.

by placing clusters of sweet peas and peach blossoms, and harmonizing pink nut cups on each one. shapes; fudge cake with whipped play-writing, most cream, and coffee were served. Sharing the pleasant evening with the hostess, were Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mrs. John Hartke, Mrs. Leavitt Ford and Mrs. Bryn Williams, Santa Ana, and the Misses Helen and Gertrude Heesch of Long

Piano Recital

A lovely piano recital was given on Monday evening by pupils of Miss Arline Birchard in the Foster-Barker Music hall. The prowhich filled the hall accorded the hostesses. young musicians hearty applause. and Bach numbers prettily, as did The adding of scores showed that Lawrence pleasingly. Anna Welt the "Scarf Dance" by Chaminade and Virginia Motley "Starland" by Heurter. Little Miss Margaret Baxer showed true musicianship and fine memory in a group composed of Bach, Beethoven and Moskowski. Two lads, Lloyd Gibbs play-"Through the Air" by Kern, and Franklin Davis playing "Canoeing" by Harvey Gaul in good rhythm, were followed by a lovely duet, "Spring Serenade," featuring Virginia and Earl Motley.

A group of junior high school

pupils playing were Martha Tuthill the "Brahms Waltz in A flat," Mary Tuthill a Beethoven "Allegro," Bernice Walker "Narcissus" Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler of 623 North Ross street, spent a day at Elsinore recently.

Mrs. James Ridgwell has returned to her home at Williamstown, Mass. following an interest
Miss Mabel Harvey who is in 10 West First proprietors of the beauty salon whose goods she handles here.

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North Main street spent today in Los Angeles. by Paradies. Earl Motley revealed beautiful shading in "To a Water

Lily" by MacDowell and brilliancy in "March Opus 39" by Hollaender. High school girls participating Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; were Norma Buck in a two piano number by Thome accompanied by Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; pot Miss Birchard and Vivian Weld a

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Santa Ana Writer Is

the members of her bridge club Press club of California, has honlast night at her attractive home, ored a Santa Ana writer, Miss Beu-811 North Olive street, where the lah May, 1002 Mabury street, in its the speaker. guests enjoyed a lively contest in annual poetry contest, by giving her important place in its prize awards. Her sonnet, "The Violin," was

John Hartke, whose reward was awarded second prize in the 1928 contest, announcement of the honor Mrs. Leavitt Ford was second high, having been made Friday night at and received a dainty bit of the banquet held in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Elks club. The poem has never been with Mrs. Phillip Ebel. Dr. Eva-Substituting snowy linens for her published as that is one of the rules card table covers, Mrs. O'Donnell of the contest that all verses subadded to the charm of her tables mitted must be new and never before submitted for publication.

In addition to her poem, Miss May submitted a play, "Wet Paint," Red cherry and pecan salad, baked which received honorable mention, ham sandwiches toasted and cut to the delight of her friends, who into club, diamond, heart and spade have found her recent devotion to There are several noted playwrights in the Press club, so the honorable mention has a decided significance. poetry contest, gives the Santa Ana writer and artist (for Miss May for Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, 2014 North writer and artist (for Miss May is also a sculptor of note and a member of the California Art club) one first and two second prizes to her credit in the Press club's annual (Adv.) contests. Julia Boynton Greene, Riverside writer, took first place this year.

Bridge Club

The Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge gram numbers were typical of club met recently at the home of springtime, and talent of a high Mrs. R. V. Cox, 402 East Walnut order coupled with careful train- street, when Mrs. Cox and her ing was displayed. An audience daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dean, were

The living rooms were charming-Mary Lee Walker gave "Minuet" ly decorated with quantities of from "Don Juan" by Mozart very sweet peas. The lovely springtime daintily. Roberta Tuthill and motif was further carried out when Helena Bailey played Beethoven refreshments were served.

Julienne Wolven two solos by Mrs. Georgia Wykoff was high, Haydn and Gurlitt. Marjorie Jacques Mrs. Maude Swarthout, second, and played "A Little Primrose" by Mrs. Nellie Young, low. Each re-

> solo, "To Spring," by Grieg. The closing number was Von Weber's "Invitation a la Valse" arranged for two pianos played by Josephine Madrid and Miss Birchard.

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Calumpit Auxiliary is planning a public card party to be held in K. of P. hall, Friday night at 8

University Study section of Ebell society, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the clubhouse, where Edward M. Nealley will continue his series of addresses on "Oriental Philosophy."

Jefferson P.-T. A. meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in the For the third time the Woman's Jefferson school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, will be

> Torosa Rebekah lodge will hold a practice meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall.

Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet lene Peo will be in charge of the program, the subject for which will be "Health." Following a business meeting a reception will be held for the new members.

McKinley P .- T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At that time the Laguna Art Exhibit will be shown. A nominating committee will also be ap-

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neat and let cool. Add unbeaten

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add nuts and vanilla. Spread the

mixture in a shallow, square pan

lined with parafin paper and bake

thirty minutes in a moderate

oven. Remove from pan and let

cool. Then cut in narrow strips

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'porridge.'

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS

Business women are unreliable, says some critic. They only work as long as they feel like it, or it is personally necessary, and take time off or quit to take a trip or a rest or write a book whenever they can wing it, regardless of what hapens to the employer or his business. If they do, and I guess they do, it's probably because they can. man would if he could, but he generally has too many dependents. He works on, not through any more loyalty to the business, but because of personal necessity.

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This is the old story of homemaking. One's own home, planned and built by oneself, is home any. where and forever. Just try budging the Woods, and see what hap-

FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS The father and daughter theme, so much hashed and rehashed by the psychoanalysts these days, finds expression in Berthe Mellett's "The Ellington Brat." Mrs. Mellett admits that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his daughter Ailsa gave her the idea, though her plot is not at all biographical. "These two are the father and daughter plot in esthem together starts me speculatthey both like each other better fine and show you lots of fun bethan they like the rest of the world. The love between a girl and her father is as liable to just as much frenzied jerking and hauling and man-handling as more hackneyed

"PETTING"

"Petting" is utterly necessary if a girl is ever to have more than one date with the same boy, according to co-eds of the University of Iowa in a recent questionnaire, and, no doubt, according to co-eds everywhere. Why is it that, despite all our modernists who prattie about

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(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

replied, "You guessed the first ed in and scooped the jelly out of time that you tried. I am the fat funny litle jelly man, and spread to these little sticks. old jelly man. Now tell me, who it on real thick. sence," she writes me. "Just to see are you? If you are lads who act them together starts me speculating. I like them both. I feel that things you should, I'll treat you cakes in the next story.) fore I'm through."

> "We're Tinymites," wee Coppy said. The jelly man just shook his head. "I never heard of you before. What are you doing here? Some people come, I understand to steal the cakes in Baker Land. If that is what you're hear for we cannot be friends, I fear."

"Oh, ho!" cried Scouty, very loud. "We Tinymites are much too proud to even steal one little thing. We know that stealing's wrong. Why, we have seen nice cakes galore, and though we know what cakes are for, we've always passed them by and left them ight where they belong."

Just then the baker man appeared. Of course the Tniymites "These Tinymites are friends of mine," he very loudly cried, "They're always glad to lend a hand in work that's done in Baker Land. Don't be afraid. am the one who let them come

"Oh, well that's different. I am sure. The judgment that I used was poor," exclaimed the funny elly man. "Come on, you Tiny. mites. Although you've seen a lot, no doubt, together we will walk about and I am sure that I can show you lots of other sights." Then, pretty soon, he said, "We'll make a dandy little jelly

cake. The cake is here, and so am

'Twill be an easy trick." So petting question looms as large as n the days when no "nice girl" kissed a man until she was engaged to him? Can it be there is some protective instinct that even reason cannot remove?

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tricks are needed to bid it? 2-You hold A K J. What do you lead after K? 3-When you hold K Q J X in four-card suit, what outside quick

THE ANSWERS 2-As a rule, another suit. 3-One

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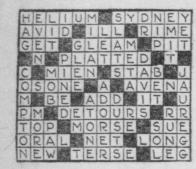
Guatemala's new constitution pro-hibits the re-election of presidents Maximum independence has been

constitution having preferred to years after its adoption. make drastic rules rather than to risk turning control of the state over to a self-perpetuating regime. work tending to foster national out into the deep. and private wealth, to fight iliteracy, promote sanitation, and settle labor troubles.

Holding prisoners without communication with their friends is forbidden, and the greatest latitude is declared for rights of ha-

Making into a fundamental law one of the most important of stipulations of the 1923 Washington conference, the now constitution forbids the head of a revolutionary movement, coup d' etat or other armed uprising from becom ing president during the presidential term in which order was disturbed or the following term.

Those who have held high military command or been secretary of state in the 'de facto' regime prohibited from being presidential candidates, as is the



Finally, the secretary of state serving at election time or six months beforehand, cannot be elected

kinds are abolished. Concessions new industries cannot exceed a period of 10 years, and congress BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES as effective control on all matters eferring to concessions, international loans or the national budget. Government employes, except

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within 12 years after the expiration given to the judiciary. Articles forbidding re-election of the presi-The regulations governing presi- dent can only be amended by a dential re-election are the most two-thirds vote in two consecutive advanced of any Latin American legislatures, and no amendment republic, the framers of this new can be made effective until six

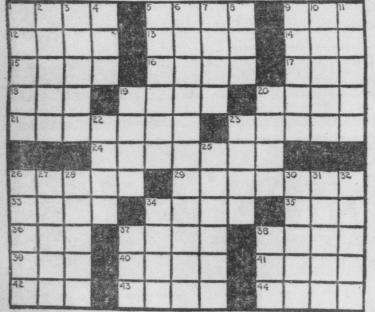
BLACKROCK, Cork, Irish Free Another constitutional principle State, March 21 .- After a lapse of adopted establishes the nation's 100 years, the ancient custom of ownership of subsoil oils or min- blessing fishermen's nets has been erals, and prohibits the alienation revived here. Participating in the of such natural wealth. Others first revival of the picturesque seramplify the states' functions as vice, 136 fighermen stood in their protector of individual rights, au- boats with bared heads during the oriing it to engage actively in fifteen minute ceremony, then put

HAMRONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

STO'-KEEPUH WANTER KNOW WHUT TIME DOES I LEAVE FUH WORK EVY MAWNIN' BUT I DON' LEAVE FUH WORK -- I'SE S'ROUNDED WID IT WEN I GITS UP!



Crossword Puzzle



NO UNKEYED LETTERS

Although this puzzle has no unkeyed letters, some of the words may prevent the usual speed. Take Nos. 14 and 24 norizontal for examples.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Maize. 5. Snare. 9. Obese. 12. Opposite of aweather. 13. Valiant man. 14. Striped camel's hair cloth. 15. To tear. 16. Greedy. 17. Headgear. 18. Night preceding a holiday. 19. Inspired with reverential fear. 20. To allot. 21. One who misleads. 23. Aqua. 24. Baleful. 26. Student at West Point. 29. External opening of the nose. 33. Colored portion of the vec. 34. On top of. 35. Constellation. 36. To secure. 37. Straight line passing through the center of a body on

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By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HMF! WELL NIT-WIT, WTELL ME IF THIS IS THE DULL THOUGHT OF A DORMANT IN WELL, I'LL BITE! ... m WHAT IS YOUR BRAIN, " OR THE FLASH OF GENIUS! " GREAT INVENTION TO UN INSTEAD OF A PARACHUTE, I HAVE INVENTED A DOUBLE LINED ELASTIC GUARANTEE THE SAFETY SUIT, TO BE WORN BY THE AVIATOR ! WIL OF PASSENGERS IN W ON THE FRONT OF THIS SUIT IS A AIRPLANE TRAVEL? W SMALL TANK OF COMPRESSED GAS, AND IN NOW, IF IT'S NUTTY, AN OXYGEN MIXING VALVE, IN TIME I'LL PUTA HEAD-LOCK OF DANGER, THE AVIATOR TURNS THE ON YOU UNTIL TH' VALVE AND INFLATES THE SUIT UNTIL INVESTIGATORS COME! ITS LIFTING POWER IS EQUAL TO TWO-THIRDS HIS WEIGHT! WILL HE THEN GETS OUT OF THE PLANE, AND GENTLY DESCENDS TO TERRA FIRMA, WITH THE EASE OF A FEATHER!

SALESMAN SAM

MY MA SENT ME HERE'S TH' SUGAR, SON,) GEE, 1 THASS FINE! JUST WRITE IT ON THIS HALFA POUND O' WHATS AND JUST A SWELL PAPER = AN' BE SURE SUGAR AN' SOME-THIN' ELSE I CAN'T FOR THAT YA NAME? AN' TELLYOUR MOTHER GET A CHANCE THAT IF TH' NAME YOU REMEMBER = TA SUGGEST A PICKED IS TH' ONE WE GIVE NAME FOR OUR TH' HORSE SHE GETS A A BARREL HORSE = WHOLE BARREL O'SUGAR OF SUGAR FOR TH' CASH CUSTOMER WHO SUG-GESTS THE ONE THAT PERFOED UPON FOR SAM'S HORSE!



By Small THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAS WORKED OUT A SCHEME

SO THAT SHE DOES NOT LOSE ANY TIME FROM HER SPRING CLEANING WHEN SHE HAS TO GO OVER AND BRING BACK THE GROCERIES.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

LISTEN HERE,

BULL DAWSON, I'M THE

YOU AINT TELLIN'

ME WHAT TO DO

WHAT HO! TIS THE EVE

OF SAILING FOR HURRICANE ISLE, AND BRICK AND BULL CAN'T SEEM TO AGREE AS TO THE DISPOSITION OF WASH AND GOZY WHEN THEY TAKE MATTERS INTO THEIR OWN HANDS.



JUST TO SHOW WHO'S CAPIN, SEE. NOW GET ON YER HIND LEGS , MR. TOUGH GUY, AN' DON'T FERGIT THAT THE BIG NOTSE ON THIS HERE DECK IS, BULL DAWSON. J

THAT GUY CRAMPS MY STYLE -GONNA MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME. HASN'T NO RIGHT TO A 50-50 SPLIT-TOO MUCH FOR HIM, BY THUNDER! BEFTER CLIP HIS WINGS.

By Crane

state railroad commission, A. A. ants with plagiarism. help in forging plans for the com- tical to her scenario. ing convention of the California fruit growers.

G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture in this state, will be the principal speaker at the gathering, which will take place at the Mission inn, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

According to Brock, the formulation of a program for the convention will be the chief activity of the session, in which Santa Ana and Orange county men are expected to take an important part. The date for the event may e decided on tonight, he said.

Riverside is making a strong for the affair and Southern California agricultural chiefs are expected to make a determined effort to bring the conference to on the project, Brock reported.

D. Eyman Huff, Carl V. New illard Smith, Harry Lake, W. C. 12 Orange county cities. Jerome, C. E. Utt, W. M. Mertz, D. W. Tubbs, Harry Easton, S. W. McCulloch, Will Hale, L. Jacobsen. Dale King, Ed. Dozier, W. H. Gross, have made plans to attend

In School Operetta

EL MODENA, March 21.-Boys of the Roosevelt school will have a part in the annual spring entertainment for the first time in the April 9. history of the school. On March 30 the operetta, "Under the Sea," is to be presented with a cast of 20 boys and 20 girls. The opereta is under the direction of Miss Ruth Hannigan and Miss Edna Hannigan, El Modena teachers.

The leading roles are to be taken as follows: Sea queen, Mary Iriat; Peter, Miles White; Clover, Alice Stoner; schoolmaster, James Wilson. The costumes for the play were designed and made by the sewing classes of the school.

sewing classes of the school.

A back drop had been painted for the play by the art teachers, Miss Mary Pearl Grey and Miss Helen Buehner.

Judge J. F. Talbott's police court year's accomplishments and plan vesterday on charges of violation for the coming year's work, acof the city's time parking laws. cording to William H. Spurgeon They were: Mrs. V. L. Gregg, Ed- president. The meeting will be held win Kogler, H. E. Yost, C. T. Rose, at 811 North Sycamore street. W. L. Sallsbury, Victor Farrell, E. At that time the question of new H. Elmer and J. L. Preston.

Charged with speeding, W. H. later this year. Shutter, Long Beach, was fined Directors of the chest include W \$10 in police court yesterday.

FUEL OIL—ROAD OIL Phone H. B. 2831

Turner Petroleum Co., Inc. Seventeenth and Delaware -HUNTINGTON BEACH-

Rupture **Expert Here**

Elwood Mack, the nationally known rupture expert, has been called to Santa Ana and will be at the Santa Ana Hotel on Thursday, March 22.

Come in and permit me to demonstrate my "Cushioned Rupture Shield." It is constructed on a scientific, mechanical principle, embodying features not found in trusses or other rupture appliances. It automatically adjusts itself to every position of the body, and can be worn with absolute comfort. It will not slip, slide, or change its position.

The "Cushioned Rupture Shield" automatically gives a gentle and continual massage to the surface of the ruptured tissues; thereby improving local circulation, assists Nature in stimulating, strengthening, and contracting flabby muscles; and in the average case the opening closes in a remarkably short time.

One doctor says: "I have used this appliance and endorse it as one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured people, Don't be deceived by 'Advertised mail-order contraptions' with their der contraptions' with their chafing, unsanitary belts and leg-straps, as well as, 'Free Treatments' of salves and

medicines—they are worse than orthless." Free demonstration: I invite you to come in, have this appliance made up to your measurement, fitted to your body; then, if you do not like it, you are under no obligation to accept it. The "Cushioned Rupture Shield" will relieve you of that binding, gouging, unsanitary old truss.

SANTA ANA HOTEL 606 No. Main. Phone 2000.

LOCAL MEN TO Mary Pickford Is Named In Scenario NAVAL FUNDS Plagiarism Action

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-A suit for \$25,000 damages, naming Mary Pickford, Kathleen Norris and the Mary Pickford productions, was on record in superior court Leon Whitsell, president of the here today, charging the defend-

Brock, county horticultural com- The plaintiff, Corinne M. Swenmissioner, and over 20 other representative men from this section
will leave here at 5 p. m. today
Cork," to Mary Pickford and, sub
Aviation Gets Big Share attend a tri-counties agricul- sequent to its refusal, Miss Pickural conference at Riverside to- ford produced "My Best Girl." The night, where the local leaders will plaintiff claims the picture is iden-

Kathleen Norris is credited with having written "My Best Girl."

County Clerk J. M. Backs anthis part of the state. San Ber- nounced today the complete regis- given at its hearings by Secrenardino, Riverside and Orange tration figures for cities of the tary of Navy Wilbur and others. county leaders will work together sixth class, revealing that 17,905 D. Eyman Huff, Carl V. Newman, L. D. Palmer, V. V. Tubbs, Supervisors John Mitchell and Willard Smith Harry Lake W. C.

D. Eyman Huff, Carl V. Newman, L. D. Palmer, V. V. Tubbs, press their preferences at the prevent the government losing oil from its naval reserves to private Members of the Moose lodge

sixth class cities, according to chase of private lands within naval keeping with the St. Patrick sea-Wright, Wade Flippen, Ethelbert Backs' figures and will have to reserves and for compensatory

Boys To Take Part

event, Tustin, San Clemente, Placentia and Laguna Beach having entered the incorporated group since last general municipal electric description.

Wilbur and other naval officials rejected a proposal of Chairman French, of the appropriation naval french, of the appropriation naval french, of the appropriation results of the counterproduct of the counterp will participate in the coming event, Tustin, San Clemente, Pla-

voters, Placentia 272, San Clemente
179 and Tustin 396. The four communities will supply a total of 1734
who are entitled to ballot on April 9.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Trading was moderate on most lines this morning. Artichokes sold at slight to keep crews in training. who are entitled to ballot on to keep crews in training.

The directors of the Santa Ana RAILROADS— High Low community chest will meet Wednesday morning, March 28, at 8:30 Eight persons paid \$2 fines in o'clock in order to go over the past

officers for the chest will be discussed. The election is to come

H. Spurgeon, president; Roland E. Dye, secretary; O. H. Barr, Alex Brownridge, M. B. Wellington, W. Verne Whitson, Miss Mabel Mc-Fadden, T. E. Stephenson, Harry D. Riley, E. T. McFadden and F. C.

WHEN PLANE FALLS

BAKERSFIELD, March 21 .- E Voorhies, University of California agricultural expert, was suffering here today from serious injuries received when a plane in which he and two other men were flying at a low altitude crashed to the ground near Wasco. Wayne Peacock, pilot, received

a broken nose and face cuts, while his brother, Arthur Peacock, a passenger, suffered a sprained ankle, painful face bruises and loss of teeth.

Professor Voorhies' spine was injured and he suffered possible internal hurts, it was said in Mercy hospital.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, March 21. - Mrs. Lula D. Abbott and daughter, Miss Dorothy Abbott, and Miss Clara Schumacher were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Collier, postmistress of Seal Beach

Mrs. Helen Snow and daughter, Helen, are both ill.

Corporal Kenneth B. Bide has returned to his duties on the U.S.S. Tennessee after a 30-day vacation with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Blackmer, and Miss Ada Sturdevant of Kraemer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cohoe had as guests three days last week,

the latter's cousins, William Carlyle and Miss Annie Carlyle, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They have spent the winter in California. Members of a family group are

today recalling the happy events of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Karl Kohl and her mother, Mrs. Mary Slingsby, entertained with a tea at their home at 425 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, with Mrs. Milburn Kramer, of Delhi, Ontario,

Canada, the honored guest. Other officers chosen for the ensuing year were as follows: Vice president, Mrs. Charles N. Farrar: secretary, Mrs. Frank Tendle; treasurer, Mrs. Horace Lucy.

(Continued From Page 1) vides for 83,250 enlisted men and

Aviation Gets Big Share more than last year.

In authorizing two new submasays this was "prompted by the affair. tragic disaster to the submarine

Zone, the Philippines and Hawaii. munity. The committee also provided Other speakers included Thomas \$200,000 to enable the navy des F. Murphine, mayor of San Clepartment to make a careful in- mente; Ole Hanson jr., E. O. Hanvestigation of submarine safety son, Trafford Huteson, W. W.

For the marine corps, an appriation of over \$24,000,000 is pro-appointed police judge of the new vided, which is \$1,104,636 more city, acted as toastmaster. than last year.

In reporting the bill, the committee also made public testimony Wilbur Stand Supported

It revealed that Wilbur had 12 Orange county cities.

Anaheim has brought to light the largest number of electors in sixth class cities, according to companies on adjoining leases. Gave a St. Patrick's benefit dance for the Mooseheart home Saturday. The decorations were in chase of private lands within naval keeping with the St. Patrick seases. Johnson, R. L. Merchant and Bob provide ballots for 3984 citizens. payments for oil draining from

> Laguna Beach will have 887 by agreeing with Great Britain sub-committee, to cut expenditures voters, Placentia 272, San Clemente and Japan to decommission part munities will supply a total of 1734 tended ship operation was needed

Total registration two years ago amounted to 15,394, Backs said. The increase for the county in number of voters in sixth class cities is 2511.

Figures for the voting communities follow: Anaheim 3984; Fullerton 3624, Orange 3524, Brea 866, Huntington Beach 1691, La Habra

Gains were made in a long of industrials.

Minging shares were strong.
Around the close rails became prominent and olls turned over more actively at higher prices. In the former group Texas and Pacific spurted three points while others held well above the previous close.

Phillips Petroleum, Sinclair and Richfield Oil were very active and higher.

RAILROADS—

High Low Close

Bananas: Mostly 4½c@bc per 10.

Beans: Local, Kentucky wonders few 30c@35c per 1b.

Brussel Sprouts—Central Calif. best 10@12c lb., fair 8@9c lb., poor lower.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: Beets 30@35c; turnips 20@30c; carrots 30@35c; parsley 15c; spinach 15@20c; radishes 25@35c; mustard greens 20@25c; green onlons 10c.

	High	Low	Close
	### High Atchison	188%	1891/8
	C. M & St. P 26%	2534	2614
1	Erie 58%	57	581/2
1	Great Northern1001/4	98%	991/4
•	Mo. Pacific 50	1021/4	1065
	So. Pacific12214	121	1221/8
1	So. Railway 195%	1941/2	1951/2
	INDUSTRIALS-	1000/	1001/
	Amer Con 8534	8434	85
	Amer. T. & T18034	1801/4	180%
1	Amer. Woolen 241/4	22%	241/4
	Famous Players118%	7074	117
	General Electric . 145%	14214	14416
.	Radio Corp162	153	155
	U. S. Distributing. 17%	17	175%
	Westinghouse Elec. 104/3	18654	18714
	METALS-	10078	10172
	Amer. Smelting1791/2	1751/8	178%
	Anaconda 56½	55 1/2	96
	Cerro De Pasco 65%	631/6	651/6
1	Chile Copper 39 %	381/4	391/2
1	Crucible Steel 88%	861/8	86%
	Republic Trop 618/	601/	6114
1	U. S. Smelting 40%	401/4	401/2
1	U. S. Iron Pipe 260	249%	260
1	U. S. Steel150	146%	150
	Great West Sugar, 7014	7014	7014
	Tobacco Products.114%	11134	111%
П	United Cigars 311/4		311/4
	METALS— Amer. Smelting	2584	2576
1	General Asphalt 8814	86%	87
1	Mid-Cont. Pet 27	261/2	27
	Pacific Oil 36%	351/4	36%
	Pan Amer. Pet 42%	423/4	427/4
	Do-ClassB 431/2	42%	43
	Shell Union 25%	991/	25%
1	S. O. Calif 561/4	56	561/4
	S. O. N. Y 30%	301/8	30 %
1	Texas Co 52%	521/8	52%
	Chandler 614	5.8%	534
	Chrysler 645%	63 7/8	641/4
	Dodge com 20	195%	20
	Congress Motors 1777/	17414	17784
	Hudson Motors 94%	9234	92%
	Studebaker 63%	631/8	631/2
,	EQUIPMENT-	1101/	1101/
1	United Cigars 31½ OILS— OILS— Callf. Petroleum 26½ General Asphalt 88½ Mid-Cont. Pet. 27 Marland Oil 36¾ Pacific Oil 1½ Pan Amer. Pet. 42½ Do—Class B 43½ Shell Union 25¾ Sinclair 25¾ S. O. Calif. 56½ S. O. N. Y. 30¾ Texas Co. 52¾ MOTORS— Chandler 6½ Chrysler 64½ General Motors 177½ Hudson Motors 94½ General Motors 177½ Hudson Motors 94½ Studebaker 63¾ EQUIPMENT— Amer. Loco. 112¼ Baldwin Loco. 274¼ Baldwin Loco. 274¼ Gabriel Snubbers 17½ Pac. Gas & Elec, 50½ Stewart Warner 92½ U. S. Rubber 47¾	270	273
	Gabriel Snubbers . 171/4	17	17
	Pac. Gas & Elec 501/4	48	501/4
	Stewart Warner 921/4	891/8	90
	U. S. Rubber 41	4.9	4174

The phenomenal home building program under way at San Clemente was given further impetus this week, when the construction of approximately 40 new Spanish homes and buildings was assured Aviation gets a lion's share, a the Spanish village by members tion at a get together banquet held at St. Ann's inn.

More than 80 San Clemente salesrine salvage vessels, the committee men and saleswomen attended the

Plans for the further development and beautification of San This will provide five salvage Clemente were outlined by Ole vessels, one each for the Atlantic Hanson, founder and builder of Orand Pacific coasts, the Canal ange county's unique seaside com-

Watson and Gus Johnson.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 21 -- Mrs. Walter Kenney, Mrs. S. Greenwalt, Mrs. R. Nelson and Mrs. A. L. companies on adjoining leases. gave a St. Patrick's benefit dance

The monthly meeting of the Four newly incorporated cities will participate in the coming vice versa. The committee today held in the Community hall Saturday evening. Twenty-seven young people enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper and business

L. A. PRODUCE

ties follow: Anaheim 3984; Fullerton 3624, Orange 3524, Brea 866. Huntington Beach 1691, La Habra 815, Newport Beach 1214, Placentia 272, San Clemente 179, Seal Beach 453, Tustin 396.

Beach 453, Tustin 3986.

Bea

10c.
Cabbage—Local, best 75@\$1.00 per crate, red cabbage \$2.00 cwt.
Cauliflower—Local, mest mostly 90c@\$1.00 per field crate.
Celery: Local, \$2.50@\$2.75 crate.
Chula Vista, few \$4.00 per crate.
San Diego, \$3.00@\$3.25.
Eggplant—Mexico, best 10@12c, poorer low as 6@8s per lb.
Grapefruit—Imperial valley, 64s-80s \$4.50@\$5.50; 100s \$4.25@\$5.00.
Coachella valley: 100s \$5.25; 64s-80s \$5.25@\$5.75. Arizona, seedless 64s-180s \$5.00@\$5.25; 5100s \$4.75@\$5.00.
Lemons—Southern, loose pack best large size \$3.00@\$3.25, medium size \$2.50 box.
Lettuce—Imperial valley, 4-dozen \$2.75@\$3.00, occasional \$3.75, 5 doz. \$2.00@\$2.25, few best \$2.50, poorer \$1.50. 6s, best \$1.50@\$1.75.
Oranges—Southern, special packs 100s \$3.75; 128s \$4.75@\$5.00. 150s, \$4.75@\$5.00. 176s-216s \$5.00@\$5.25.
Onions—Sales Monday: No sales reported.
Peas—Central Calif., local, Imper-Cabbage-Local, best 75@\$1.00 per

reported.
Peas—Central Calif., local, Imperial valley, 7@9c lb., few 10@11c lb., Peppers — Mexican, Bells 6@8c,

Peppers — Mexican, Bells 6@8c, poorer 4½@5c lb.
Potatoes—New stock: San Diego, British Queens large 4½@5c lb., No. 2s, 2½@4c lb. Carlot sales Monday: Oregon, sacked Burbanks car \$2.25. Local, White Rose 1 car \$1.75 sack. Stockton, sacked long whites 1 car \$2.65, 1 car \$1.85, 1 car special brands \$3.15. Idaho, sacked Russets posses reported receivers asking

brands \$3.15. idaho, sacked Russets in sales reported, receivers asking mostly around \$2.35@\$2.40.

Rhubarb—Local, boxes cherry \$1.00 @\$1.25. Crimson 9c@\$1.00. Northern, strawberry, \$2.75@\$3.00 box, cherry \$1.75@\$1.85 box. flats \$1.00@\$1.05. Squash: Italian best \$2.00@\$2.25 per lug. Summer \$2.50%\$3.00 per lug. per lug.
Squash—Italian best \$2.00@\$2.25 a
lug. Summer \$2.50@\$3.00 lug.
Strawberries — Imperial 12-basket
trays \$3.00.
Sweet Potatoes—Merced Jerseys

Sweet Potatoes—Merced, Jerseys \$6.50@\$6.75 cwt, Okla., bushel bas-kets Nancy Halls \$2.50@\$2.60; Ark., bushel hampers Nancy Halls \$2.50@ \$2.65; baskets \$2.50@\$2.65; crates \$2.60. New Mexico, baskets \$2.55@ \$2.75. Tangerines-All districts 5@7c lb.,

few fancy 8c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico, green and turning wrapped large best mostly \$2.25
few fancy \$2.00@\$3.50. Med-

Stewart Warner 92¼ 89½ 90 @\$2.75, few 1 U. S. Rubber 47 44 44½ ium \$2.00¾\$2. Total Sales, 3,795,900.	25 per lug.	Poorer \$1.50
FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWBERT PRO	TECTION D	ISTRICT
Balance on hand March 1, 1927 Transfer from General Fund to Bond Fund Bonds Paid Coupons Paid Balance on hand March 1, 1928		\$29,600.00 1,776.00 59.86
General Fund Balance on hand March 1, 1927 Taxes Received Refunds—Gasoline Tax State Compensation Insurance Fund, etc. Talbert Drainage Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Sale of Piling Property owners—building levee Advances on work done by District Transferred from General Fund to Bond Fund Dredger Dredger Labor Construction Expense Salary Engineering Expense Legal Expense Insurance Tractor Labor Tractor Labor Tractor Pile Driver—use and labor Balance on hand March 1, 1923	887.48 525.00 75.00 152.15 280.00 4,500.00	\$31,368.00 6,641.30 4,823.23 4,872.98 10,883.88 1,899.13 408.50 670.00 276.25 285.85
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)	\$66,296.08	\$66,296.08

County of Orange

A. E. Selvidge, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the President of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District: that he has examined the foregoing Financial Statement of the Newbert Protection District and that the same shows particularly the receipts and disbursements of the said District for the last preceding year together with the source of said receipts and the purposes of such disbursement.

A. E. SELVIDGF

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of March, 1928.

Franklin G, West,

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Financial and Market News

L. A. STOCKS

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, March 21—3 cars
of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher with good demand at prevailing prices. Lemon market higher on best 3008—6asier on balance.

Sieverybody's RH X \$5.40.
Cosmos RH X \$4.85.
Queen Bee Q X \$6.15.
La Verne Beauties YAV X \$6.40.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.05.
Elue W WD X \$4.20.
Blue W WD X \$5.20.
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DETROIT, March 21.—3 cars of navels and 1 car budded oranges sold. Market higher.

Navels
Golden RIV X \$5.80.
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Budded Oranges
Trail DM X \$5.80.
BOSTON, March 21.—11 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and larger—unchanged on 200s and smaller. Lemon market easier. Navels
Double A EHCA \$6.20.
Chanticleer EHCA \$4.70.
Orchard GBA \$5.65.
Glendora Heights GF X \$6.05.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.40.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$.05 % \$5.95.
Fidelity ACG X \$5.55.
Sparton ACG X \$5.55.

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Paul Neyron LAV X \$.05 %
Fidelity ACG X \$5.95.
Sparton ACG X \$5.35.

CITRUS MARKET

Sparton ACG X \$5.35.
Stork SA X \$5.90.
Red C COV X \$5.90.
Pinnacle OK X \$6.30.
Homer Q X \$5.80.
Begonia LAV X \$5.40.
Jamesin Q X \$5.80.
Lemons
Veritop WD X \$6.10.
Gilt Edge \$5.25.
Silver Lining \$4.40.
Bear OK X \$5.65.
Cub OK X \$4.70.

Ket slightly higher.

Navels

Chanticleer EHCA \$5.35.

Carmel EHCA \$4.90.

Volunteer SA X \$5.60.

Fontana Girl SB X \$5.55.

Fountai nof Gold SB X \$5.30.

Blue Globe RIV X \$5.20.

Red Globe RIV X \$4.80.

Red Riding Hood SD X \$5.75.

Hesperides SD X \$5.15.

Majesty OK X Imp \$5.30.

SWeets

Victor OK X \$5.45.

Crest OK X \$4.90.

Lemons Three Star WD X \$5.60. Two Crown WD X \$5.25.

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CHICAGO, March 21.—19 cars oranges and 4 cars lemons sold. Market doing better, especially 126s to 176s navels—steady lemons.

Navels

Kenliworth RIV X \$5.60.
Belle of Piru ST X \$5.85.
Trysum ST X \$5.85.
Trysum ST X \$5.75.
Rey ST X \$5.75.
Rey ST X \$5.75.
Royal Q X \$4.80.
Grand Canyon COV X \$4.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.05.
Red Hussar OK X \$5.25.
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.40.
Aurora THP \$5.45.
AA EHCA \$5.60.
Golden Gate CMB \$3.90.

Aurora THP \$5.45.

AA EHCA \$5.60.
Golden Gate CMB \$3.90.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.35.
Home of Ramona ST X \$5.75.
Kenlworth RIV X \$5.85.
Stork SA X \$5.60.
Quality ST X \$5.50.
Queen Bee Q X \$6.00.
Rey ST X \$5.45.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.55.
Optima OK X \$5.85.
Witch RH X \$5.60.
Red Mule THP \$5.85.
Century THP \$4.95.
Half Moon CMB \$4.45.
Lemons
Excellent VCIT X \$6.25.
El Merito VCIT X \$5.25.
Wave VCIT X \$3.75.
Wonderland SDF X \$5.90.
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.90.
Windermere ST X \$5.40.
Economy ST X \$4.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.70.
Caledonia NOOR X \$5.75.
Favorita NOOR X \$5.55. Favorita NOOR X \$4.15.

CINCINNATI, March 21.—2 cars of navels, 1 car Homosassas and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and lemons. Navels
Aurora THP \$5.70.
Big Chief SA X \$4.90.
Homosassas
Liberty Bell Blue PC \$5.55; Red

Liberty SDF X \$5.40, Freedom SDF X \$4.50.

BALTIMORE, March 21.-1 car of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels-lower on

Navels
Carnation FWK \$5.70.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$5.10.
Lemons
Silver Gate SDF X \$4.50.
Dependable SDF X \$3.75. NEW YORK, March 21.—25 cars of Navel

NEW YORK, March 21.—25 cars of oranges, 2 cars lemons sold. Navel market about steady on sizes 80s to 126s, strong and higher on balance of oranges. Lemon market shows a little better feeling.

Navels
Orchard GBA \$6.45.
Gold Buckle GBA \$6.40,
Standard GBA \$5.50.
Lochinvar GBA \$5.90. Standard GBA \$5.90.
Lochinvar GBA \$5.90.
Unicorn GBA \$5.90.
Red Mule THP \$5.60.
Aurora THP \$5.60.
Aurora THP \$5.30.
Tiger SB X \$5.70.
Floral SB X \$4.65.
Sweetheart of Orange RH X \$4.95.
Quality ST X \$5.60.
Violet ST X \$5.60.
Violet DM X \$6.15.
Everybodys RH X \$5.65.
Mupu VCIT X \$6.00.
Canna RH X \$5.50.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.90 and \$6.05.
Crafton Special RH X \$6.05.
Crafton Special RH X \$6.05.
Greenspot RH X \$6.05.
Greenspot RH X \$6.05.
Oh How Good DM X \$5.90.
Gottontail DM X \$5.40.
Heart of Gold SB X \$5.75.
Yankee Doodle SB X \$5.75.
Yankee Doodle SB X \$5.40.
Mardi Gras RH X \$5.40.
Mardi Gras RH X \$5.40.
Pinnacle OK X \$6.05.
Phoenix OK X \$5.55.
Jasmine DM X \$5.40.
Orchard King COV X \$6.15.
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.50.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.55.
Pinnacle OK X \$6.25.
Red Hussar OK X \$6.05.
Lemons
Vesper TC X \$5.50.
Household TC X \$4.75. Lochinvar GBA \$5.90.

Lemons
Vesper TC X \$5.50.
Household TC X \$4.75.
Silver Moon ST X \$5.70.
Evening Star ST X \$4.45. CLEVELAND, March 21 .- 8 cars of Market strong and higher on navels

Navels
Sunflower MOD \$4.25.
Insignia OK X \$5.65.
Excel OK X \$4.90.
Story SA X \$5.65.
Blue GLOBE RIV X \$5.60 and \$5.60.
Wonderland SDF X \$5.15.
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.50.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.55.
Kenilworth RIV X \$5.35.
Peasant RIV X \$5.10.
Lemons Lemons
Hibiseus SDF X \$5.40.
Monticello SDF X \$4.85.
Fallbrook SDF X \$4.85.
Hermosa SDF X \$4.65.

Rabbits
2½ to 4 lbs., 15c; 4½ to 5 lbs.,
11c over 5 lbs., 8c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Foreign exchange opened steady. Sterling 34.87 13-16; francs .0393½; lire .0528; belgas .1393; marks .2390½.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Foreign exchange closed irregular.

Demand sterling \$4.87 1-3-16.

Francs .0393½.

Lira .0528¾.

Belgas .1393.

Marks .2390¼.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ceipts 24,000; uneven: lightweights steady to 10 cents lower; medium and heavy hogs mostly steady; top \$8.45; bulk \$8.20@\$8.40. Cattle receipts 7000; more active; mostly steady to 25 cents higher; best fed steers \$14.50; yearlings \$13.75. bulk \$13.25. downward to

NEW YORK, March 21.—Sugar, raw, dull, spots \$4.52; refined steady; granulated \$5.80@\$5.85.
Coffee No. 7 Rio 16%; No. 4 Santos

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Live-

	V YOR	K,	Marc	h 2	1L	iberty
Bonds						
First	41/4S					.102.26
Third	41/48					.100.14
Fourth	1 41/48.					,103.18
U. S.	Treasur	y 41/4	is			.115.20
U. S.	Treasur	ry 4s				.110.25
	Treasur					
U. S.	Treasu	гу 33	%s .			.103.2

Red Mule THP \$5.75.
Aurora THP \$5.30.
Century THP \$5.20.
San Antonio Blue SAO \$5.40.
San Antonio Red SAO \$5.25.
Lemons
Reliable NOOR X \$5.00.
Unicorn GBA \$5.65.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.25.

OIL STOCKS—
COMPANY NORTHERN 2514
Gillmore Oil 2514
Gillmore Oil 2514
Gillmore Oil 2514
Gillmore Oil 2514
Holly Develop. Co 12214
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| NEWHOPE DRAINAGE DISTRICT | From March 1st, 1927, to March 1st, 1928 | RECEIPTS | General Fund | St. 1927 | St. 31,43 | \$1,500.00 | General Fund | St. 1927 | St. 31,43 | \$1,500.00 | General Fund | St. 1927 | St. 31,43 | \$1,500.00 | General Fund | St. 1927 | St. 20 | General Fund | St. 20,00 | General Fund | General Fund | General Fund | St. 20,00 | General Fund Totals....\$15,438.12

10,934.00 B. F. CRUTCHFIELD, J. E. BROVN, WM. LEHNHARDT, Directors of Newhope Drainage District.

(Seal) Attest: ALICE M. COLE,

best fed steers \$14.50; yearlings \$13.75; bulk \$13.25; downward to \$12.00; low cutter cows \$5.25@\$5.50; largely \$7.50@\$8.00.

Sheep receipts 14,000; fat lambs fairly active; better grade lambs \$16.75@\$17.00; sheep steady; better grade fat ewes firm.

Sugar and Coffee

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1928.

E. VIRGINIA CRAIG.

Subscribed and for Orange SS:

State of California, County of Orange, SS:

Alice M. Cole, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the secretary of Newhope Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing financial statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1928.

E. VIRGINIA CRAIG.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1928.

E. VIRGINIA CRAIG.

Financial Statement of

stock:
Hogs: Receipts 1200, fairly active,
mostly steady to 5c lower; top \$9.60;
bulk desirable weight butchers \$9.25
@\$9.60.
Cattle: Receipts 500, generally
Dated: March 6th, 1928.

EDWARD CHAFFEE,

Cattle: Receipts 500, generally steady to weak; bulk steers 3 cars Imperial valley steers \$12.00; r cars 1017-lb. flood district grass steers \$10.00; bulk she stock \$7.00@88.50; bulk calves and vealers \$10.00@815.00. Sheep: Receipts 250; lambs quoted \$12.25@\$15.00; ewes 2 decks fall shorn Imperial valley fed ewes \$8.50 with sort.

LIBERTY BONDS

Dated: March 6th, 1928.

EDWARD CHAFFEE, ARTHUR SCHNITGER, H. B. CLEMONS, Orange Orange District.

Attest: ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.

State of California, County of Orange. SS:

Alice M. Cole, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the sort.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1928.

E. VIRGINIA CRAIG, (Seal) Notary Public in and for Orange County, State of California.

Financial Statement of TALBERT DRAINAGE DISTRICT From March 1st, 1927, to March 1st, 1928

RECEIPTS General Fund Bond Fund, RECEIPTS General Fund Bond Fund, RECEIPTS General Fund Bond Fund, 1927 \$6219.32 \$600.00 From Associated Oil Co., rental for use of canal 130.00 From Associated Oil Co., rental for use of canal 14.70 Refund of gasoline tax 23.806.58 Delinquent taxes 97.91 From Earl-Lamb, for work with dredger 295.00 From City of Santa Ana, for use of canal, temporarily for sewage, and for pumping 664.10 From Standard Oil Co., rebate 90 From County of Orange, amount contributed toward work done by District at outlet, on account of same being a protection to County roads 1,000.00

Lemons
Hibisous SDF X \$5.40.

Monticello SDF X \$5.45.
Fallbrook SDF X \$5.45.
Hermosa SDF X \$4.65.

PITTSBURGH, March 21.—6 cars of oranges and 1 car of lemons sold.
Market higher on oranges, steady on lemons.

Navels
Volunteer SA X \$5.85.

Navels
Volunteer SA X \$5.85.
Parrot SA X \$5.85.

Parrot SA X \$5.85.

POP, WHAT WOULD YOU

THINK OF A MAN WHO WOULD GO OUT AT

TWO O'CLOCK IN THE

MORNING, WITH A

TAKE A

HORSEBACK

RIDE?

RAIN FALLING, TO

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

the architect at time stipulated and

in good condition.

The City Council reserves the right
to reject any or all bids received.

Dated March 19th, 1928.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

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35c minimum charge.

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BE O.K!

Notices, Special

MARCEL AND FINGER CURL, 50c. Akins Barber and Beauty Shoppe 116 NO. MAIN. PHONE 1917-W.

5a Health Information NICE sunny home for aged and sick. Best of care. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush St.

Notice To CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids for the construction and completion of a Fire Station in the 600 block, Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of a value equal to five per cent of amount of bid; made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana. All bids to be sealed and delivered at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Santa Ana, Calif.; on or before Monday, April 9th, 1928, at 7:30 p. m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the City Council as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price, as a bond for materials and labor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal amount as a guarantee for the completion of the work according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company approved by the City Council.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk, and 6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST—Lady's purse containing tax receipts, etc. Lost at West Coast Theater or between theater and Third and Spurgeon. Reward. Call

garage. Please return to S. A. Lumber Co.

LOST—Wallet containing receipts and papers valuable to owner only. Owner, 1030½ Orange Ave., Fred Smith.

Smith.

LOST—Pair child's glasses. Small reward. 1211 E. First St. Call after 4 p. m.

LOST—Friday, a bar pin, old fashioned, 2 ruby stones, one pearl, valuable as keepsake. Was on 4th St. from Main to Ross, out to 630 North Ross. Return to 345 West Sixth St., Tustin. Liberal reward.

LOST—Black coin purse containing paper money. Name and address inside. Reward. Phone Mrs. Wyskoff, 1143.

Automotive

LA SALLE—Private owner will sell slightly used late model sedan at a tremendous discount. Would consider cheaper car in trade. Can arrange terms. See Mr. Taylor at 415 Bush, where car is stored. Speedometer repairs, parts.

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112 South Main St.
OR TRADE—Cadillac sedan for trust deed. Phone 2879-J.

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Instruction 23 to 25 Livestock and Poultry.. 26 to 29 North Bristol. Phone 2325-W. Vinson's, Fifth and Birch Apts.-Rooms Wanted... 44a to 50a

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26 BUICK MASTER ROADSTER.

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27 WILLYS KNIGHT '6' SEDAN.

28 SPL. 6 STUDE. TOURING.

23 LIGHT 6 STUDE. TOURING.

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DODGE ROADSTER.
Will Trade for Real Estate

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Auto Wrecking We have used parts of practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367.

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1928 series Nash convertible coupe with rumble seat. This car is finished in beautiful maroon duco and has special bumpers, spare tire, motometer, etc. This is a private car and I have good reasons for selling. \$350 down and balance on easy monthly payments. Will take cheaper car in trade, Stored at 415 Bush. Ask to see Mr. Taylor's car. Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets ev-ry 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights, :80 o'clock at Modern Woodmen hall, 404½ East Fourth. WM. K. PENROSE, C. C. J. W. McELREE. Clerk. FOR SALE—Late '24 Ford sedan, recently overhauled. Good rubber, new battery. Needs paint. Wfil take \$100 for immediate sale. Call after 5 o'clock, 420 So. Birch.

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THE PRETTIEST wash dresses for mother, big and little sister. Also wash suits for little brother, Reasonably priced. Dolly Dot Frock Shop, 415 West First. FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe in fair condition. Inquire at Bob Flip-pen's garage. 623 Wellington Ave Vinson's, Fifth and Birch WE HAVE 50 RECONDITIONED CARS READY TO GO. WILL TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES AND TUBES. All sizes. AM DRIVING to Kansas City. Will take two people to help pay ex-penses. Write C. R. Stamer, Gen. Delivery, Santa Ana. Bevis Tire Shop

LADIES' HAIRCUT 35c; children's cuts under 12 years, 25c, McCoy's Shoppe, Opp. Motor Trans. Depot., 224 E. 3rd TWO 33x4½ used cord tires and tubes. Birch St. Seed and Feed Store, 408 No. Birch. I AM IN TOUCH with hundreds of moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write, Hartley, 38 Court St. Bangor, Maine. All Batteries Recharged

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2325-W.

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SALESMEN for established line of household goods, credit plan, week-ly drawing account. Apply 410 No. Bristol. WANTED—Two washing machine men with cars. Fastest selling line in Orange county. See Dobyns at Edison Co.

SALESMAN experienced in selling electric refrigeration. Good connection. See Mr. Kelso, 215 East 4th St., before 8:45 a. m.

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3064-W or 701-R.

TRAINED NURSE will work by
day or week. Phone 1714-W.
WASHING, ironing. 1207 E. 2nd St.
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WHITNEY Maternity Home, 705
Kilson Drive. Phone 2855-W.

WILL wash and dry, call for and
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Mrs. Meeler, 1512 W. 3rd. Ph. 1736-J
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LADY-Housecleaning by hour, 25c 2045 South Evergreen. 18 Situations Wanted

Studebaker Spec. Sedan \$260
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FIRST CLASS gardening work, lawn planted, Landscaping, Smith, Phone 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

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Located at 1407 East Anaheim St., Long Beach, doing from \$60 to \$80 per day. Price reasonable. Terms to suit.

\$850 FURNITURE and lease, 10 room hotel. \$400 cash. Snap. No agents. Apply letter Champion, 408 Fifth St., Huntington Beach. Fifth St., Huntington Beach.

HOTEL BUSINESS—Doing fine business and making money. For particulars Phone, write or see Lloyd L. Patterson, 105 East Sixth St., Corona, Calif. Phone 634.

FOR SALE—Service station, fully equipped, good income and situated on busy boulevard. Price \$3700.

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Phone 623. 218 West Third St.
FOR SALE—Lease on good gas station. Close in. Bargain. 412 No.
Birch. Phone 2594-W. SMALL CASH GROCERY—Nicest little store and best location in city. Inquire of Hale, 312 E. 4th. FOR SALE—Lease of 21 rooms, low rent, good location. Price right, E, Box 100. Register.

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Money To Loan
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Money to Loan at 7% 2000 up. F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds FOR SALE—\$3500 trust deed on good orange grove. Will discount. 1231 West Fifth.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT LOAN \$1800. Good security. Suburban ½ acre home, good im provements. M. Box 53, Register. WANTED—\$6000, 7%, 3 years. Very close in 2-story house. Valuable lot. Address H, Box 11, Register. WANTED-\$2000, 3 yrs., 7%, on new residence. Call 812 So. Garnsey.

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\$10,000 first mortgage improved Main street business property under long lease. Valuation \$25,000. Phone 3690 Santa Ana evenings after 6:30. Will pay 7%.

WANTED—Loan \$3000 to \$5000 on 5 acres garden land and \$7000 improvements. M. H. Crawford, 411 Bush St. Phone 427 or 2143.

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24 Music, Dancing, Drama HAWAIIAN GUITAR, 20 lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFON artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd.

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TEAM WORK—Plow orchards or lots.
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Have your lot or yard cleaned of weeds and grass before they go to seed. Work by contract or hour.
Lawns cared for. Tools furnished.
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FOR SALE—Good work mare cheap. 1231 West Fifth. Form or Ranch Work
Wanted by reliable man, experienced with tractor. Married, no children. Reynolds, 225 W. Maple, Fullerton, Calif.

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FOR SALE—Good Work mare cheep.

1231 West Fifth.

FINE young Guernsey-Durham family cow, T. B. tested. Phone 3698W.
H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 W. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Good team of horses about 1350 lb.s each. Good all around farm team. Wonderful pullers. price \$125. On Hot Springs road, 1 mile east of San Juan Capistrano. Paul Jordan.

WANTED—Old norses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Ph. Fullerton 8701-R-1.

WANTED—Fat or stock cattle.

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WANTED—Hauling stock to destroy.

Dead stock removed free. Phone
8704-J-1 Santa Ana. L. Goodrich,
West Fifth St. GRAY MARE 7 yrs. old, weight 700 lbs. Branded J. E. left thigh. To be sold for feed bill on March 31. T. D. Hodgson, West Acacia St., Garden Grove.

28 Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—R. I. Red hatching eggs and turkey eggs. M. O. Hanson, East 18th, Costa Mesa.

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Poults every week from Mammoth
Bronze stock, also hatching eggs.
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540 SIZE Charters incubators, \$50;
270 size, \$30; good as new; also selected, accredited White Leghorn breeding hens at \$1.00 each, laying heavily now. A. E. Block, Newport Blvd., betwn. 21st and 22nd, Costa Mesa. Ph. Newport 8700-R-3. PURE BRED R. I. Red chicks, blood red strain. See breeding pens. Frank E. Jones. E. 17th St. and Prospect Ave. R. I. EGGS for hatching. 75c a setting. 714 So. Birch St. Clingan's Choice Poultry FOR SALE CHEAP—Rabbits, some with litters, and fertilizer sacked or loose. End W. 5th jog north, and 2nd house west.

Custom Hatching

Electric, gas, coal and oil, used and new. W. C. Childers, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

BABY CHICKS—Heying Reds, Corvallis Leghorns, Barred Rocks. Today, 22nd, 29th, April 4th and 11th. Coulson's Electric Hatchery, 341 West 19th St. Phone 2103. 341 West 19th St. Phone 2103.

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Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Childers, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2132 W. FOR SALE—R. I. Red setting hens.
1003 West Bishop.

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hens, \$2.50 each. Inq. Rochester and Orange, Costa Mesa, A. C.
Almond. Almond.
WHITE and Brown Leghorn chicks,
10c each; R. I. Reds, 14c; turkey
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Cunningham Hatchery, 4 miles
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FOR SALE-540 egg incubator, good condition. \$20, 1231 West Fifth. 29 Want Stock & Poultry RABBITS and poultry wanted, Highest prices paid. Will call for, 1120 West 17th. Phone 1648.

WANTED TO BUY-Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices. Berstein Bros. Poultry Yard 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1303.

Phone 1303.

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden's Public Market M. Pandel Phone 2377.

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35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables FOR SALE—Extra fine seed corn.
The Quinn place, between 15th and 16th on Tustin Ave. John F. Staines, Costa Mesa.

WANTED—To buy walnut meats.
W. A. Collins, Phone 787-J. 723 E. Pine.

WANTED—Walnut meats; culled walnuts and beeswax. Fred Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third. FOR SALE-Extra fine seed corn

Fancy Navel Oranges At foothills. Pick choice. Phone Billingsley, Villa Park, 8700-J-1.

WANTED—Walnut meats, amber and white. Bee Hive, Grand Cen-tral Market. Household Goods

FOR SALE—My equity in 5 rooms furniture for \$75, balance \$555 at \$30 per month. Good chance for young couple starting housekeep.ing. Furniture almost new. Address P. Box 25, Register.

HAVE YOUR upholstered furniture electrically treated to kill moths. Bedding fumigated. mattresses rebuilt. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St. FOR SALE—A lot of 2 cuts and and seconds in Linoleum. Higgins Bros., in a garage building at 414 West Fifth.

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your style is laughably out at the
elbows. your style is laughably out at the elbows.
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64 Business Property

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\$25,000. Give full particulars. Owner, D. E. Thompson, Ontario, California, Box 122.

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HOLTVILLE, Imperial Co., fine, large corner, 180x150, \$10,000. Income \$70 per month. Clear. Exchange for acreage or town property. C. D. Gates, Newport Beach, California Phone 642-54 decided to the control of the con

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Real Estate

-Wanted 591 Country Property

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Lenin and Gandhi.

men put side by side.

and strangely alike.

vex our generation.

of the humble.

ed" found voice for a time.

seeing these two widely different

cannot watch them on dress parade

Both set out to be high-priests

Both achieved a hypnotic power

Lenin's weapon was the sword.



strued to mean, and it would mean, that Costa Mesa EVENING SALUTATION

Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half. Who never failed, he never strove sought. Who never wept is stranger to a laugh, And he who never doubted never thought. -Rev. J. B. Goode.

RACING TAKES MORAL LEADERSHIP

The Maryland Racing Commission has announced that no horse owned or run under the name of Harry F. Sinclair as owner shall be permitted to start in any race held under the leading racing associations of America. The reason for this as given by the commission is the relation of Mr. Sinclair to the Teapot Dome scandal and investigation.

Horse-racing has never been considered a Sunday school sport but it has been conducted always with a high degree of honor compared with the conduct of the Teapot Dome Oil affair. We wonder if the racing commission would bar horses that might be owned by Will Hays from entering a race of the association. If they did take such ground it is mighty fortunate for Will and his employers that this horse-racing commission does not constitute a board of censors for the movies, or Will would lose his job instantly. In the meantime, we will have to organization to definitely suggest that there is a standard of right and wrong in this thing. Of thought it had such a standing. We wonder at the assert itself and they will favor annexation. reluctance and tardiness of the leaders to come out and express themselves,

WILL COSTA MESA FAVOR ITSELF?

A Costa Mesan who is endeavoring to stir up opposition to uniting with Santa Ana used as an argument in a letter in Saturday's paper the following:

"There is no assurance that annexation means Harbor development. Published statements that 'Santa Ana leaders' have promised that a harbor bond election will be called at once after annexation mean nothing unless the so-called leaders are persons in authority."

This is a sample of the character of opposition progressive movements encounter.

No leaders in authority either in Santa Ana or Costa Mesa, as far as we have heard, have ever declared there would be an immediate bond election are using this think there is any authority for that for it. There is a reason for both. statement, but they make it rather for the purpose of opposing and appearing to make an argument against the annexationists. The import of this statement by the writer is entirely false and does the

of the harbor, the dredging of the channel, are most ligions to get a mate, but it is not news. valuable assets to Orange county and Santa Ana. They believe that progress points in this direction. They worked for the bond issue at the time it was before the county, and voted for it. These people almost without exception are for the annexation of Costa Mesa with Santa Ana. They feel that the harbor is so valuable, its development so important, John Henry, her brother, is nineteen. They have that they desire its challenge to be placed more spats, daily spats. John Henry thinks Matilda is squarely before the city of Santa Ana and under putting on silly airs when she writes her name with an "e" at the end and an accent over the "e." circumstances where Santa Ana will be even more "Bet you couldn't pronounce it. Well go ahead. friendly toward it than it has ever been, and she Let's hear you. No. You won't because you can't." has always had a majority of her citizens favoring course will pay for the harbor and with the vote of the Costa Mesans joined to this group there will be a higher name is Matilda. She can't get a decent mark in French but she turns her name into French. it. These people believe that the Costa Mesans of a big majority in favor of Santa Ana doing her fair Only word she knows and I'll bet on it."

There was another group that did not feel so. For one reason and another they were opposed to get something?" the bond issue. Some of them because they did not "No I didn't, you mind your own business." believe the amount sufficient or adequate, others "You're my business. Seems to me before I'd because they are opposed to anything that looks like show myself off I'd have something to show. You're additions to taxation, regardless of what the money skinny-legged, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed-everyis used for. They have small investments in the city. Possibly nothing more than their homes. Their city. Possibly nothing more than their homes. Their income is fairly well fixed and they are not interested and doesn't raise such a fine mess of pimples.' in important or future development. There are these "Mother?" calls Matilda in agonized appeal. two distinct classes in Santa Ana. This last class of "John Henry, be ashamed of yourself." sibility. They are the ones who will oppose any bond issue in the future, whether from Santa Ana or otherwise. The people of Costa Mesa who are or otherwise. The people of Costa Mesa who are "Who's going to school? I'm going to a show. The this group in Santa Ana who are opposed to harbor know so much." improvement and the bond issues. They are hoping "Your class doesn't need to go to any show. here that the anti-annexationists will win. They are You're show enough withoutward future development.

Ana, and cementing it with the city, the group who "Mom, you're all right and I'm for you." could be profited the most by harbor improvement "Yes, you are, when it's against me," sniffed will aid in such harbor improvement with the highest Matilda. degree of certainty. The consolidation of interests "All right darling. See you later," laughed John that are affected would insure, and it is the one Henry. thing that would insure, the consummation of the M-m-m. Well, brothers are brutal. But they hopes of the harbor improvement people. We can-mean well. They help. not believe it possible that the opponents of annexa- (Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) courage its friends. A hostile vote would be con- for reply.)

had not joined with the friends of development of the harbor in Santa Ana but with its enemies. And as a matter of fact we are certain that this is just exactly what the group who are leading the fight against annexation desire to have it mean, for they said to us that they did not expect anything to be done for the harbor by the larger interests in the county until after the dam in the Santa Ana canyon had been built. They said this is the way the people felt about it and they were acting on this hy-

We do not agree with this thought at all. We are distinctly for the conservation of our water. We are for the dam. The work of surveying and obtaining information is progressing in that direc-We do not know how long it will take. It may be years before that question is settled. In the meantime, and all the time, we are for the dam and we are also for the development of the harbor. We believe that this is the position of the great body of citizens of Costa Mesa and we shall believe it until their vote is cast. If they follow the leadership of those who are giving aid and comfort to the enemies of harbor development, we will of course have to conclude that we were mistaken and any responsibility that we might feel toward aiding in that be grateful to this commission for being the first direction would be avoided as far as Costa Mesa is concerned. We are not saying this because we believe it is possible. We are saying it because we course Borah is endeavoring to have the party es- believe it is impossible. We believe that the wisdom tablish such a standard. Up until this episode we and common sense of the people of Costa Mesa will

BOULDER DAM BILL COMING TO A VOTE

We are glad that the Boulder Dam bill is now in the open and there will soon be a record vote. We will know then where the members of our national lawmaking body stands. There has undoubtedly been a tremendous effort to defeat the bill and unquestionably interests that were back of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce have been operating, though more quietly in other states. It is necessary for an issue to be made and a line-up to be seen in order that a real contest can be carried on.

There is no doubt but there are many men who are honestly and sincerely opposed to this bill, or bills of like character. But neither is there any after annexation. There has never been such a doubt that the insidious lobby referred to by Presisuggestion, as far as we know, coming from any re- dent Coolidge has been working overtime against liable authority. We doubt seriously if those who this measure. There is no insidious lobby working

CHANGE FOR A MATE

Nancy Ann Miller became a convert or at least whole cause of the harbor and of Costa Mesa and a communicant of one of the religions of the Hindus Santa Ana great injury just in proportion as the as a preliminary to her marriage to the Maharajah There are two classes of people in Santa Ana. is not often done and the bridegroom is a potentate. There are those who believe that the development Plenty of men and women in America change re-

OUR CHILDREN By Angelo Patri -

BROTHERLY FRANKNESS

Matilda is a pretty girl, just going on sixteen.

"John Henry, let your sister alone."

"Yes, of course. Why don't you stop her making

share in harbor development and improvement. The next day Matilda comes to table wearing a Not only so, but Santa Ana would border on the dress that boasts of its simplicity. It is little more bay and the bay problems would be her problems. than a slip, no sleeves, no collar, scant skirt, daringly tilted. John Henry gives his sister a long hard stare and then says sweetly, "Didn't you for-

and water's much cheaper than paint and powder

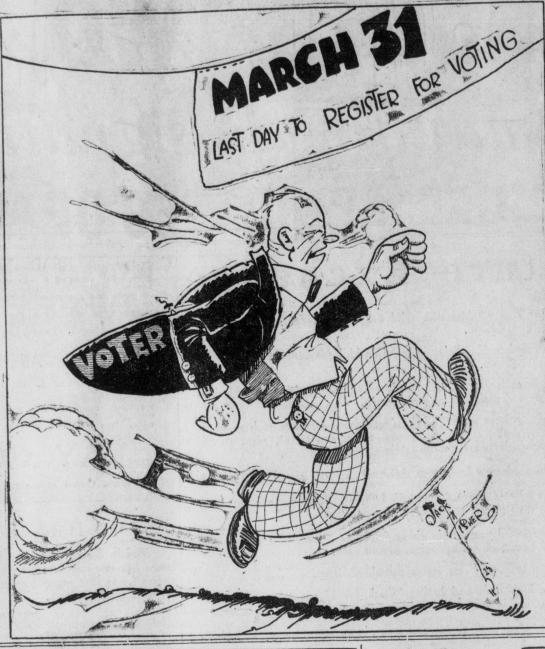
want change, they are not looking for new responshows of themselves and I'm here to say they don't. in a rosier light.

opposing annexation are really the champions of class is going to a show with the teacher, you

pleased over every fault that is found with the "Silence, John. Not another word. And you Maplan of those who are looking toward unity and to- tilda, go right up stairs and wash your face and put on your blue dress, the one with the white cuffs The friends of harbor improvement are finding in way of checking you but there's truth in what he this group of obstructionists an element of discour- is telling you. He doesn't want people to think agement which those interested in Costa Mesa and wrong of you. He wants his sister to be a little the harbor should help to remove, for, let it be better than he is in dress and manners. So do I. known, that harbor improvement like any other im- Now like a good girl change your dress. I don't transparent.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquirtion in Costa Mesa realize the significance of a vote against annexation under these conditions. It would and development of children. Write him in care encourage the enemies of all improvement and dis- of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope yourself.

Getting Under the Wire



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHY READ?

Mr. Tunney's reputed as clever With his mind as he is with his hooks, He makes it his constant endeavor To master the contents of books. He reads modern novels in bunches Buys weightier works by the set And would rather be weak in his punches Than slip with his grip of belles lettres.

But to keep in the pink of condition And to pack a hard wallop and swing Is better than much erudition To a man who would shine in the ring. The best informed English professor Though the dean of his scholarly trade, Will never become the possessor Of the wad Mr. Tunney has made.

A youth might outrival in knowledge Of prose composition and rhyme The products of every college Established since Socrates' time, Yet a bruiser whose brow was so narrow That his forelock impinged on his nose, If his body was trained to the marrow Could put him away with two blows.

Not for me to advise Mr. Tunney A lad whom I highly revere, But if I could assemble the money That he can for year after year, By steadily sticking to fighting With all of my muscle and vim,

I would give over reading and writing And spend my spare time in the gym. NO HELP

Even without hoods the Klan looks just as ridiculous. PROGRESS If things keep going as they are the police will be trying to

lose night clubs for the night just when they are ready to open (Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

BE YOURSELF

Nearly all healthy children like to 'show off' in the presence of strangers. So do grown-ups, if the strangers are persons whom they I know ware I can get a bewty admire.

really natural at all times? The desire to impress is human and understandable. Most tion it, ma sed. people crave esteem and if it is not given freely they will go

posed to the annexation of Costa Mesa. They are don't say except behind their backs. They think contented with things as they are. They do not the fellows fall for them when they make such want change them. They do not the fellows fall for them when they make such in a roctor light.

effective. Perhaps we have been keeping abreast of current literature lately. Good. We trot out all our reading before him. I have never understood just why an intimate knowledge of current literature should entitle anybody to respect. Ability to

read reflects no great credit on one. But the fact remains that many believe that a familiarity with the latest best sellers endows them with a certain literary

If we haven't read much lately, perhaps we cultivate an accent for the stranger's edification. Or again we may casually list the important personages with whom we are on speaking terms. There are many different tively, of Company L, seventh regi-

ways of trying to impress people.

And when they are transparent they defeat their own ends. Heights, died as the result of seprovement on a big scale must come from unified effort. This combination of bringing into Santa

Ana and comenting it with the city, the group who Let a new acquaintance suspect that you are laying yourself out vere burns received when a coal His respect for himself may rise somewhat. But he won't

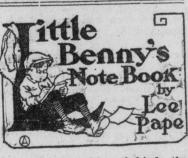
The trouble with most of them is that they are so often

thank you for helping it rise. I don't suppose more than one person out of four is really natural when meeting other persons. Nearly everybody seems to have the impress complex.

But merely being natural carries with it a certain distinction. If everybody else is trying to impress you can be different merely attend a two days' convention of being yourself.

And to be different is usually to be interesting. And to be interesting is to impress people. Perhaps you can impress others most effectively by being the third quarterly apportionment

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sporting page and ma was looking at the sissiety page, saying Look at this picktures, Willyum, if you dont bleeve every smartly dressed

Who sed I dident bleeve it? pop sed. All I sed on the subjeck was, I meerly pointed out that wen I parted with a staggering roll of ly declared that the fur question touch of unconscious humor in his out the country, who are watching rite or rong? he sed.

for a fox neckpeece, do you heer cies between his testimony of 1924 Party is as certain as death and me asking for a fox neckpeece? and that which he has given later, taxes. Certeny you dont, because wen I enter into a bargain I stick to it through thick and thin even though I go around looking like a paupers orphan as a result, and naturelly wen I casually glants at the daily paper and see picktures of K. R. D. Stodgers and Mrs. Barmy Jones and Mrs. T. L. Teal all
wearing fox neckpeeces why nathe has had illustrious predecessors

the English Society of Authors. It has done a great deal of useful work for writers, particularly in the way of looking out for royurely it brings the subjeck to my whole city was pointing the finger of scorn at me, and even though for less than a hunderd dollers, Check over the list of your acquaintances. How many are or a leest less than a hunderd and fifty, I wouldent so mutch as men-

I respect you reloquent silents on the subjeck and Ill get you a So we strive to impress him in whatever manner is most ed of sutch a thing, but Ill dreem or it tonite, bleeve me Wich she proberly did.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 21, 1914 J. L. McBride and Roy Knight eceived their commissions as captain and first lieutenant, respec

ment, N. G. C. Ada Blossom, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blossom, of Lemon

oil can in the kitchen where she was playing, burst into flames. Miss Kate Munger was reappointed postmistress at Myford. Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. P Stafford, Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mrs. E. M. Smiley and Mrs. J. A

Stevenson left for Los Angeles to

the Los Angeles Presbyterial. R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, announced that fund had been made. It totaled

Thoughts On Modern Life

LENIN AND GANDHI

The most interesting book that peasant's cruelty; Gandhi from has come to my desk in many soil of the saint's gentleness. Lenin chose violence as an is Rene Fulop-Miller's

strument for bringing showt his Its interest lies, not so much in Fulop-Miller's favorable or un-Gandhi scorned violence as rebels extraordinary, as in the instrument for bringing about his favorable comments on these two

thousand and one stimulating dream, Lenin sought to emancipate Rusthoughts and stirring explorations sia's millions through machinery. inspired in the reader's mind by Gandhi sought to emancipate India's millions from machinery. Lenin dreamed of a Russia gone

They are at once widely different forward into the age of glant The 320 pages of this volume are power. Gandhi dreamed of an India crowded with the studied manifestos and casual words of these gone backward into the age of

two apostles of revolt, and one the spinning wheel. Lenin preached the submergence and eavesdrop their more informal of the individual. Gandhi preached the supremacy

talk without coming to grips with the whole round of dilemmas that of the individual. And both proved by their own dramatic leadership that, regard-Here are two men through whom the "dumb world of the disinherit-less of the social philosophy involved, the crowd is still depend-

ent upon the powerful personal leader. Despite their differences, both over their followers, who followed them as devotees follow a prophet. ern civilization, and no defender Both achieved their sway over of the status quo can afford to be the crowd mind without the art ignorant of the forces that turned of the orator that usually marks these two powerful personalities the master of the million-minded into critics of our civilization and of the forces that gave them pow-

er over the minds of so many hu-Gandhi's weapon was the spirit.

They flowered from different soils—Lenin from the soil of the

A Cloud of Witnesses

Of the witnesses who appeared it would take a Republican casubefore the Senate committee yes-before the Senate committee yes-Mr. Hays declares that he did not terday Secretary Mellon was eas- answer in 1924 as he did answer ily the best. He was clear, calm in 1928, because in the former year and frank-frank even to the point he did not consider the questions of admitting that he had given so addressed to him about the Sinclair little attention to the oil scandal gifts to the Republican National that the name of Sinclair meant Committee to be "relevant." nothing suspicious to him in 1923. When asked if his memory had tinctions to logic-chopping lawyers. not been jogged later, he told the The main fact has now been escommittee that they had all the tablished beyond all cavil. The facts about the gift, or loan, of former Republican Chairman so-Sinclair bonds to Mr. Hays, and licited financial aid from Mr. Sinthat the minor part which he had clair, and got it in the shape of played in rejecting \$50,000 worth bonds to the amount of about of those bonds as security for a \$300,000. But it would never do to subscription was wholly "inciden- enter such a subscription upon the tal." It really added nothing to party books. So the scheme was knowledge of the transaction. devised by Mr. Hays-a scheme, as Chairman Butler volunteered evi- it turned out, too clever by halfdence about the approach to him to keep the affair under cover by

pear to have any success.

admit it, ma sed. Im not asking which he set up of the discrepan- management of the Republican

Let us leave all such nice dis-

Mr. Hays bearing Sinclair parceling and peddling out as bonds. But in this case there was many of the bonds as he could get a refusal to accept them even gullible Republicans to accept. His more cavalier than that of Secre- own word was that they were to woman in town is wearing a fox Brooklyn and in Boston did the "use" the bonds. But it is plain that they were to be used to hide ingenious plan of Mr. Hays to in- the Sinclair tracks and to deceive duce Republicans to contribute congress and the public about the under the aegis of Mr. Sinclair ap- real source of this large contribution. On that head no further evi-Mr. Hays himself did rather bet- dence is needed. The witnesses at ter as a witness than at his ap- Washington are surrounded by was settled for at leest a yeer as appeal to his cross-examiner, the proceedings with anxious infar as you were conserned, am I Senator Walsh, not to be "technical." If there could be anything recording their judgment. That it Your rite, and Im the ferst to more technical than the defense will go heavily against the former

Barrie and the Authors

Sir James M. Barrie has recent- the English Society of Authors. I

wearing fox neckpeeces why nat- he has had illustrious predecessors. alties and watching over publish-In some respects it seems incon- ing contracts. Yet it cannot be mind, and naturelly wen I reed gruous to group his name with denied that the Society of Authors underneeth that any woman with- theirs. Peter Pan would hardly sometimes becomes a little selfout a fox neckpeece this Spring be expected to be at home or well conscious, not to say arrogant. At seems to be out of it, well nat- behaved in the company of Tenny- the time of the memorial service urelly it makes somewat of an im- son, Meredith and Thomas Hardy. for Hardy in Westminster Abbey pression on me because thats me, It is also difficult to think of the authors strongly protested beout of it, completely out of the Barrie having grown old enough cause the dean had sent to them pickture as though I never ex- to be reckoned among the vener- so small a number of tickets of isted, but as for going back on my ables of literature. Still there is admission—if we remember, it was werd and asking for a fox neckpeece no matter wat my inner the Society of Authors must have

hundred could have been absorbed. convictions are, I never did eny known what they were about in The alleged indignity to the writsutch a thing and I wouldent do asking Barrie to become their ing guild was resented by Mr. eny sutch a thing not even if the president. Perhaps they hoped, in Arnold Bennett, among others. view of the constant complaints But it yas rejoined at the time about their poorly rewarded labors, by Mr. J. C. Squire that officially that he might be able to give more the dean of Westminster had no of them, as they face their publishers, a "Twelve-Pound Look." more reason to abase himself be-There is nothing flippant about he had before the Plumbers' union.



This Date In American History

MARCH 21

1864-Congress passed an en abling act for admission of Colo rado and Nevada to the Union.

1892-Supreme court ordered dissolution of the Standard Oil trust,

1907-American marines landed at Honduras, Central America.

Time to Smile

FROM HIS WIFE WAITER: What about some tongue, sir?

DINER-Had that this morning. WAITER: Well, then, some cold shoulder, sir? DINER: Shall get that tonight .- Answers.

ALL THE WAY

"Where did Phil go?" "Out." "Where is he now?" "In on the bed."-Judge.